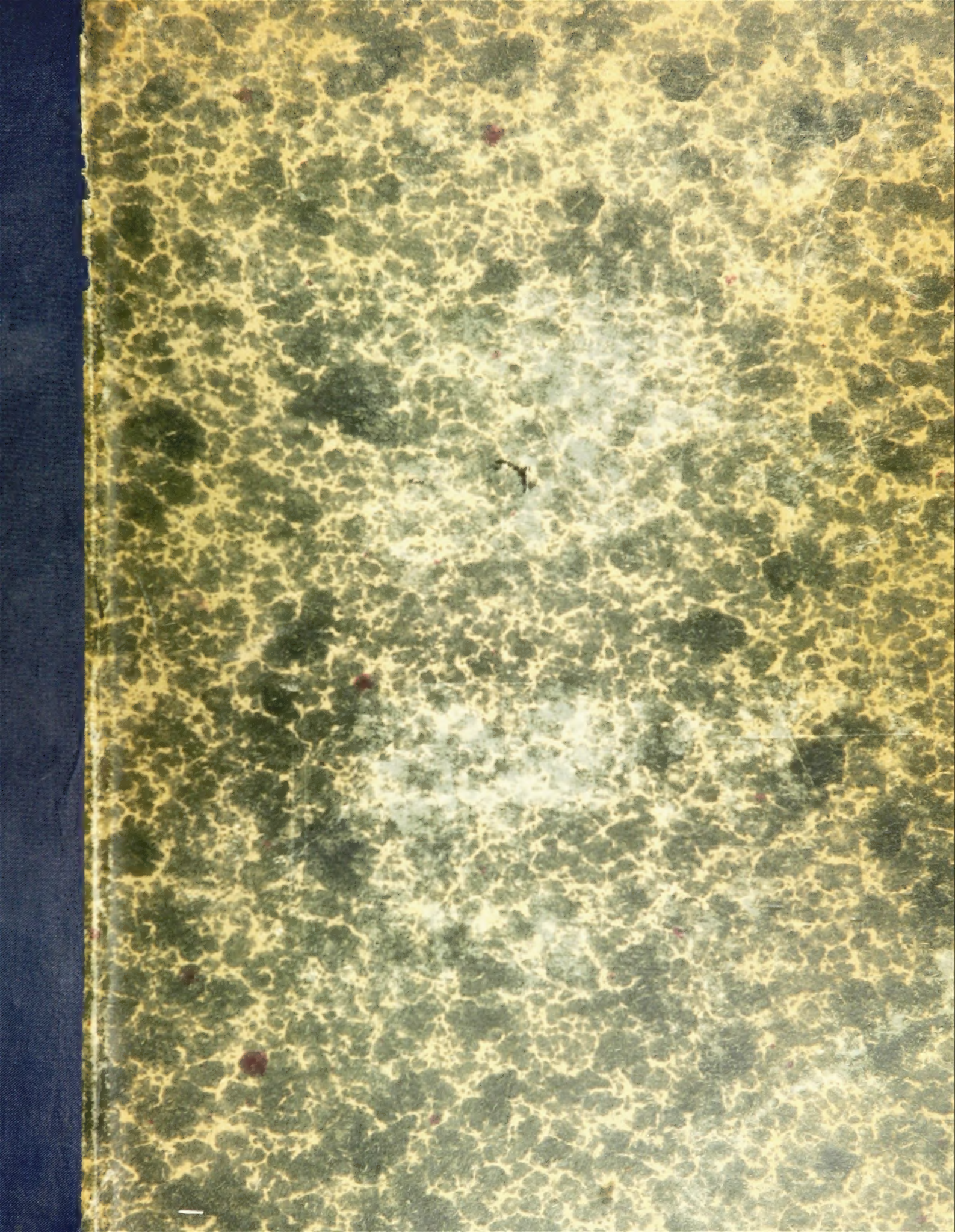




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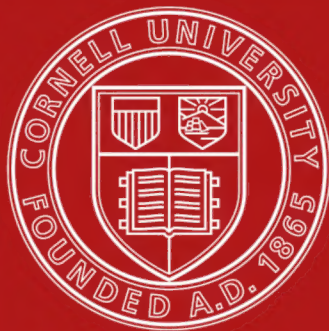
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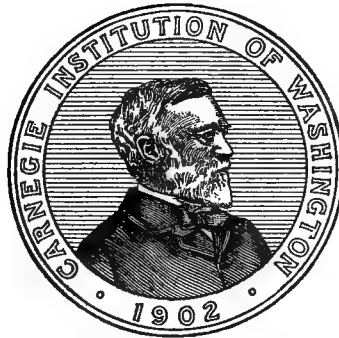
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PREFACE

"I think I shall be among the English Poets after my death." These prophetic words were uttered by Keats not with presumption, but rather with the self-assurance of a man of genius. Humbly confided in a letter to his brother, in the gloom of approaching sorrow, in the face of unjust and bitter criticism, with the work to verify them yet undone, and the finger of death already upon their author, they claim our deep admiration. Dante, Shakespeare, Milton, and Wordsworth early displayed a self-confidence in their literary powers, but faced no equal discouragement. That Keats spoke with true foresight, there is now no doubt. Matthew Arnold placed him with Shakespeare; Browning ranked him with Milton as one of a "superhuman poet-pair"; and Tennyson said: "He would have been among the very greatest of us if he had lived. There is something of the innermost soul of poetry in almost everything he ever wrote." These estimates may be too high; qualifications and explanations may be demanded; but they are far removed from the neglect and contempt accorded Keats in his own day. Although he died at the age of twenty-five, he has left the world unmistakable evidence of greatness: poetry that ranks with the best in our literature; in the words of Rossetti, "many a 'thing of beauty,' which will remain 'a joy for ever.'" Since the appearance of the last volume of his poems in 1820, he has been "among the English Poets."

Year by year the fame of Keats has become more secure, as the truth and beauty of his poetry, the significance of his message, and finally, the sterling qualities of his manhood, have become better understood. The faults in his work—his occasional lack of restraint, errors in diction, supersensuousness, weakness in narration—whatever they may be, have not been overlooked, nor can they be explained away; but they have rather been pardoned because of his inexperience and in the light of his subsequent achievements. The beauty and melody of his verse, the richness of his diction, the felicity of his phrase, the profusion and concentration of his imagery, his return to the Greek spirit in nature and myth, and finally, the perfection of art in his best work, will ever afford keen pleasure to the lovers of good literature.

Keats, it is true, can never be a popular poet. He did not seek public favor through any corruption or distortion of language, or by thrilling narrative, or by social, political, or religious controversy. He lived in the realm of art, learned its great language, reveled in its beauty, and strove to bring a message to the leaders of men. He was, as he said, "ambitious of doing the world some good," but that could not be until he had attained "as high a summit in poetry" as his endowments would permit. "I have not," said he, "the least contempt for my species; and though it may sound paradoxical, my greatest elevations of soul leave me every time more humbled." The purport of his message and philosophy was to reveal

to the world "the mighty abstract Idea of Beauty in all things"; to make clear by his poetry that truth and beauty are identical and accompanied by lasting joy. Such was his protest against the world that is too much with us, the unfeeling materialism and industrialism to which society was tending—his plea for sweetness and light. But since the general public, as a rule, is blind to the practical value of æsthetics, and since his message was one that "no gross ear can hear," Keats, like his great teachers, Milton and Spenser, must remain the poets' poet.

We are slow to comprehend how men of genius without education, in the common acceptation of the word, can, at an early age, produce remarkable works of art—grasp, as it were, the eternal verities. The rise of Shakespeare, for instance, has proved a great mystery—a mystery which time has made more profound and difficult to explain. "Others abide our question. Thou art free." In the case of Keats the marvel, which has been admirably described by Mrs. Browning, is not less:

By Keats's soul, the man who never stepped
In gradual progress like another man,
But, turning grandly on his central self,
Ensphered himself in twenty perfect years,
And died, not young (the life of a long life
Distilled to a mere drop, falling like a tear
Upon the world's cold cheek to make it burn
For ever),—by that strong excepted soul
I count it strange and hard to understand
That nearly all young poets should write old.

Unlike Shakespeare, Keats abides our question. In the words of Lord Houghton, "Here is a surgeon's apprentice, with the ordinary culture of the middle classes, rivaling in æsthetic perceptions of antique life and thought the most careful scholars of his time and country, and reproducing these impressions in phraseology as complete and unconventional as if he had mastered the whole history and the frequent variations of the English tongue, and elaborated a mode of utterance commensurate with his vast ideas." Literary criticism can certainly have few more interesting and instructive tasks than an adequate explanation of Lord Houghton's statement. How did Keats, with no advantages of birth and education, in a few brief years make of himself a poet of enviable rank? To answer this question we must understand, in the first place, the nature and temperament of the man himself and the influences under which he came; and in the second place, the composition and character of his poetry. From his correspondence, his poetry, his portraits, and the word-pictures of his friends we know the man fairly well. The declaration of his brother that "John is the very soul of manliness and courage" is now generally accepted as true. We know also that by nature he possessed a rare and delicate sensitiveness to impression. In the words of his friend, the artist Haydon, "He was in his glory in the fields. The humming of a bee, the sight of a flower, the glitter of the sun, seemed to make his nature tremble; then his eyes flashed, his cheek glowed, his mouth quivered." All of this we may not understand, nor can we measure and explain all the powers and

workings of genius; but a knowledge of the facts makes the poetry of Keats more comprehensible. To one whose senses brought him so much of the richness of life, the ardent desire to preserve this treasure by the magic of art, in order to share it with others, must of necessity come. Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh.

Such delicate sensibilities and strong emotions require, for the purposes of art, powerful restraint and an adequate medium of expression. From his early friend and teacher, Charles Cowden Clarke, and through his friendship and intimacy with Leigh Hunt, Keats received much encouragement and inspiration at that impressionable age in the life of an artist when they are most needed. To Hunt this credit, at least, is due, although his influence on the early style of Keats may not always have been the best. In the society of these two friends and that of other men of culture and artistic temperament whom he soon met and made his lifelong friends, Keats began his travel in the realms of gold and his work of extending their boundaries. Fortunately the noblest and best held his attention. From Spenser, Shakespeare, Chapman, Milton, and Dryden he learned his profoundest lessons, and acquired a correct taste in poetry. Chaucer, Lyly, Drayton, Jonson, Marston, John Fletcher, Thomson, Chatterton, Burns; his famous contemporaries, Wordsworth and Shelley; the great Italians, Dante and Boccaccio; and many others influenced him more or less. He became an enthusiastic and critical reader of the English poets; he learned Italian that he might have access to the literature of Italy; and contemplated, if he did not actually begin, the study of Greek that he might come into direct contact with the culture and love of beauty which animated ancient Hellas, and with which he by nature had much in common.

From his cultured friends, therefore, and from his select reading and study Keats acquired by arduous and enthusiastic application the vocabulary of his art, but not without difficulties and failures. The influences under which he came varied in intensity, in degree of merit, and to some extent in the time at which they were operative, although the brevity of his career as a poet and the rapidity of his development make a strictly chronological arrangement of them impossible. With a mind plastic but retentive, undisciplined by a long and severe training in the classics of his own language or of any other, "with forced fingers rude," ere his Pegasus had "yet feathers enough to soar aloft into the fields of air," Keats in his early twenties eagerly set about the execution of a masterpiece, only to discover when the work was completed, if not before, that he had scattered his "leaves before the mellowing year"—an experience no doubt salutary for the growing powers of the poet. In this premature masterpiece, *Endymion*, he incorporated his gleanings in diction, both good and bad, from Hunt, Chatterton, Thomson, Collins, Chapman, William Browne, Shakespeare, and from the Elizabethan writers in general. Gradually, however, in his later poems the eccentricities and the extreme freedom or even license he had acquired from Hunt and William Browne, and especially from Chapman, gave way to the universality and judicious mastery he learned from Shakespeare. "As the great dramatist became daily a greater wonder to him, and he came to understand him to his very depths,

he caught something of that power over language, which is indefinable because it can not be analyzed into mannerisms, and is only called Shakespearian from its inevitable fitness and its supreme felicity." The full truth of this matter, so admirably expressed by Professor de Sélincourt, becomes evident in comparing the diction of the early poems and *Endymion* with that of the poems published in Keats's last volume in 1820.

The vocabulary of Keats, because of its richness, delicacy, literary sources, mannerisms, and wide influence on later poets, has received no little attention. Richard Woodhouse, William T. Arnold, Sir Sidney Colvin, Mr. H. Buxton Forman, Mr. Robert Bridges, Dr. William A. Read, Professor Johannes Hoops, and especially Professor Ernest de Sélincourt, have contributed much to our better understanding of Keats and his poetry through their studies of his diction, demonstrating that he enriched his vocabulary from the general storehouse of English literature and not from any one writer or group of writers; that he employed comparatively few words without abundant precedent or close analogy; and that, in common with other writers of his time, he did much to revive the rich literary diction of a glorious past.

Through the Concordance it is now easier to obtain an accurate conception of the size of Keats's vocabulary in his poems, its variety, the extent of its excesses and mannerisms, and especially its sources. This work contains approximately 13,000 entries—or, exclusive of inflected forms, about 8,700 words. This number, of course, does not reveal how many words Keats actually knew, but is significant when we recall that the vocabulary of Milton's poems has been estimated at 7,000 or 8,000 and that of the *Iliad* and *Odyssey* at 9,000. When we consider the limited volume of his poetry, the number of words here ascribed to Keats indicates much richness and variety; yet we must not forget that this number is increased somewhat by his facility in making compounds out of common words and in freely employing derivatives from the same root—forms not to be classed as inflectional, or ruled out in counting. For instance, he employs a total of about 1,085 compound words, using at least 1,000 of them only once each, and the greater part of the remaining 85 not oftener than twice each. As a rule, he employs elsewhere the components of the compounds. As an illustration of the second method by which his vocabulary is increased, note the following derivatives (exclusive of compounds) from the same root: *beam*, *beamily*, *beaminess*, *beamy*; *luxuriance*, *luxuriant*, *luxurious*, *luxuriously*, *luxury*; *leaf*, *leafness*, *leafits*, *leafless*, *leafy*; *soft*, *soften*, *softling*, *softly*, *softness*; *gloom*, *gloominess*, *gloomings*, *glooms*, *gloomless*, *gloomy*.

Although Keats's vocabulary does not, perhaps, contain a large number of root words, his poetry, nevertheless, shows variety in phrase and in combinations of words. *Dew*, for instance, has been classed among his favorite words; yet it has in his poetry no stereotyped modifier, as is often the case with a noun in Spenser, occurring only once with each of the following attributes: *heavens'*, *evening*, *rich*, *tremulous*, *ethereal*, *pearliest*, *odorous*, *drizzling*, *trickling*, *clammy*, *nectarous*, *authentic*, *sweet and virulent*, *fever*, *manna*, *wrathful*. In addition we find *dew of summer night*, *dew of her rich speech*, *dew of wild white rose*, *cold dews*,

self-same dews, dews of piety, dew-claw'd, dew-dabbled, dew-drop, dew-dropping, dewiness, dew-lipped, dew-sweet, each used only once, and *dew-drops* used twice. The adjective *dewy* modifies the following words: *roses, flower, piping, buds, luxury, balm, flowers, forest, hand, blossoms, morning, gem, rhyme, rosary, bright, wine, sward, hours, birth, drops*.

Moss, another favorite word with Keats, appears as *golden moss, mound of moss, moss'd cottage trees, mossed oaks, mossed bark, leaves and mosses, mosses and flowers, mossie fountains, quaint mossiness of aged roots, mossiness of linnets' nests, moss-lain Dryads*; while *mossy* qualifies *bed (2), beds, fine, stone, stones, rocks, hill, footstool, cave, hillock, tread, green, ways, nest, cavern (2), place, water, brim, mound, glooms*.

Still more interesting and convincing, although there are some repetitions, are the modifiers of the common word *air*: *crystal, middle (3), wide (3), morning, moon-beamy, sunny, midnight, cool bleak, vacant, clear (2), clear summer, cool, sweet (2), mountain, warmer, temperate, wide-gaping, fresh slumberous, smoothest, dismal, cold bleak, warming, empty, Jove's, delicatest, spiritual, native, meadow, giddy, mid, void, Sicilian, purer, soft, haunted, holy, ebbing (2) rustled, dinn'd, warm (2), liegeless, pleased, silent, happy, demurest, wintry, summer, woodland, fragrant, shivering, visionary, open, dusk, refreshing, pervading, air of visions*. Furthermore we find *air-borne, airily, Lydian airs (2), lovely airs, hoity-toity airs, airs delicious*, and *airy* modifying the following nouns: *feel, march, swellings, trance, range, channels, stress, goal, voices (2), form, cradle, bourne, fellowship, planet, flowers, dome, texture, shore, maze, sleep*. *Lydian airs*, and *airy voices*, each of which occurs twice, are clearly echoes from Milton.

The word *eye* and its various derivatives and compounds, occupying over two pages in the Concordance, offer an equally interesting and far more extensive study. One may note especially the compound forms of *eyed*: *adder-eyed, black-eyed, blear-eyed, blue-eyed, bright-eyed, clear-eyed, dark-eyed, dulcet-eyed, dull-eyed, eager-eyed, fair-eyed, fine-eyed, fragrant-eyed, humble-eyed, keen-eyed, large-eyed, leaden-eyed, lidless-eyed, open-eyed, quick-eyed, sleepy-eyed*.

These illustrations would indicate that Keats formed few stereotyped combinations, although we frequently meet with expressions in his poetry that reveal his indebtedness, of which he was doubtless unaware, to the long-accepted phraseology of poetry. Wordsworth declared his own freedom from this established poetic diction and his purpose to substitute "a selection of the language really spoken by men." Keats, however, distrustful of a language actually spoken by men, a language by necessity too familiar to him, proposed to master the poetic diction of the past and to adapt it to the manifold needs of his varying and lively senses and vivid imagination, to the adequate expression of his keen and delicate perception of beauty. He therefore shows no inclination to follow Wordsworth's experiment in the *Lyrical Ballads*. If it is proper to judge from the crudeness of *Ben Nevis* and *The Cap and Bells*, he acted wisely in keeping close to literary diction, succeeding far better even in the archaic language of *The Eve of Saint Mark* than in the colloquial speech of his own day. The words of his serious poetry that

may be properly classed as vulgarisms are few in number, and are to be found for the most part in his early poems. Now and then, it must be admitted, the reader meets a word or phrase that forcibly recalls what Keats was trying to suppress in diction, and indicates that his powers of discrimination and good taste were not always alert or else were inadequate. The following list of words (with illustrations), the greater part of which have been noted by Professor de Sélincourt, contains the most noticeable of these defects in diction:

<i>Bite.</i> For Venus' pearly bite:	End. 4. 214
<i>Dunce.</i> That I am wise, that Pallas is a dunce—	End. 2. 799
<i>Elegant.</i> In elegant, pure, and aerial minds.	Ladies 28
<i>Elegantly.</i> . . . shadowy trees that lean So elegantly o'er the waters' brim	Calidore 11
<i>Giggle.</i> And a giggle at a wonder;	Opposites 9
<i>Got.</i> When at night-fall among your books we got:	Clarke 118
His eyes went after them, until they got Near to a cypress grove, ...	End. 4. 905
<i>Idiot.</i> When like a blank idiot I put on thy wreath, ...	Hymn: Apollo 1. 8
<i>Jaunty.</i> Guess where the jaunty streams refresh themselves. . .	*I stood 22
<i>Like.</i> Would come in these like accents;	Hyp. 1. 50
Would come in this-like accenting;	Fall Hyp. 1. 352
<i>Smitten.</i> The ever-smitten Hermes empty left	Lamia 1. 7
Though with their grace I was not oversmitten, ...	Clarke 102
<i>Squeeze.</i> What gentle squeeze he gave each lady's hand! . . .	Calidore 81
My tenderest squeeze is but a giant's clutch.	End. 3. 574
One sign of real breath—one gentle squeeze, ...	End. 4. 665
No soft squeeze for squeeze returneth, ...	*You say 4. 2
Squeeze as lovers should	*You say 5. 3
<i>Tiptop.</i> Their tiptop nothings, ...	End. 3. 15
<i>Treat.</i> There is not such a treat among them all, . . . As a real woman, ...	Lamia 1. 330

We should also note the usage of a few words, which, if less injudicious, is more colloquial or even juvenile—the Concordance furnishing ready access to certain specimens which are too numerous to quote: the use of *so* as an intensive adverb to express the inexpressible (*so lingeringly, so elegantly, so refreshingly, so invitingly, so sweetly, so completely, Calidore* 5, 11, 16, 31, 62, 63); the colloquial use of *do* for emphasis (*do smile, End. 4. 115, etc.*); the use of *things* instead of a more specific noun (*diamond things, End. 4. 717, etc.*); the excessive use, at least more than accords with proper artistic restraint, of the interjections *ah* and *o*; the frequent inelegant use of *stare* (*and kiss and stare, * I stood* 229, etc.), particularly in the love scenes of the early poems; and the rather questionable use of *feel* (*airy feel | Of a light mantle, Calidore* 139; *deadly feel of solitude, End. 2. 284, etc.*) and also *shine* (*awful shine, End. 1. 352*) as nouns. Keats freely employs verbs as nouns, e. g., *amaze, annoy, assail, exclaim, proclaim, pierce, pant, shut, etc.*, a usage for which he had ample precedent in Elizabethan literature, particularly in Chapman. In passing, we might note the pronunciation of *perhaps* as a monosyllable in his early poems and of *toward* and *towards* as dissyllables accented on the last syllable.

There are also numerous words for which Keats shows an undue or peculiar preference, occasionally betraying a lack of discrimination as to their exact meaning. No doubt some of these words were a part of his speech. For instance, the word *tease*, of frequent occurrence in his poetry in varying degrees of precision, is with similar looseness freely employed in his correspondence. Without attempting to give a complete list, because the standard of selection must necessarily be more or less subjective and shifting, we may note some of the most obvious examples of such usage:

Ache and its derivatives: "my soul doth ache," "all his ugliness did ache," "aching ghost," "While I kiss to the melody, aching all through," etc.

Amorous: "amorous plea," "amorous breath," "amorous-aching," etc.

Balmy: "balmy pain," "balmy power," "balmy conscience," "balmy side."

Delicious and its derivatives: "delicious ramble," "delicious sounds," "delicious poisoner," "delicious lady," "delicious moan," "delicious tear," "delicious light," "dream deliciously," "ate deliciously," "ere deliciously she bow'd," "white deliciousness," "perverse deliciousness," etc.

Fragrant: "fragrant light," "fragrant-eyed."

Furrow: "a half-reaped furrow" [only instance].

Gordian: "gordian snake," "gordian shape."

Lush, its derivatives and compounds: "lush screen of drooping weeds," "lushest blue-bell bed," "lush-leav'd rill," etc.

Luxury and its derivatives: "argent luxuries," "steps luxurious," "leafy luxury," "dewy luxury," etc.

Nest: "her [Madeline's] soft chilly nest," "her [Isabella's] downy nest," "in milky nest," etc.

Ooze, its derivatives and compounds: "odorous ooze," "oozy throne," "ooze-born goddess," etc.

Pant and its derivatives: "make its silvery splendour pant with bliss," "keep our souls in one eternal pant," "No man e'er panted for a mortal love," "panting light," "panting glow," "the stars drew in their panting fires," "panting miseries," "panting streets," etc.

Prance and its derivatives: "Noble soul that prancest," "my spirit leaps, and prances."

Pry and its derivatives: "Round about with eager pry," "Pry 'mong the stars," "we looked around with prying stare."

Tease and its derivatives: "How vain for me the niggard Muse to tease," "and Oberon will tease," "Streams subterranean will tease their granite beds," "Thou, silent form, dost tease us out of thought." Note that the phraseology of this remarkable line from the *Ode on a Grecian Urn* is repeated in the *Epistle to John Hamilton Reynolds*—"Things cannot to the will | Be settled, but they tease us out of thought."

As mentioned above, the use of this word is equally common and varied in Keats's correspondence: "if you have not been teased with that money affair," "so don't, because you have suddenly discovered a coldness in Haydon, suffer yourself to be teased," "In this world there is no quiet,—nothing but teasing and snubbing and vexation," "we need not be teased with grandeur and merit." He clung to the word until the last, for we find him writing at the beginning of his last illness: "Do not, my dear Brown, tease yourself about me."

Tiptoe: "on light tiptoe divine," "Came many a tiptoe, amorous cavalier," "The tiptoe marquis." Compare with these rather loose uses the admirable line: "Here are sweet peas, on tiptoe for a flight."

Tremble and its derivatives: "With all her limbs on tremble," "the warm tremble of a devout kiss," "Thy voice was at sweet tremble in mine ear," "trembled blossoms."

On another group of words for which Keats showed a noticeable preference, using them frequently but not peculiarly, the Concordance is the best commentary. Mr. Robert Bridges calls attention to a group of epithets in Keats's poetry which he designates as languid or suggestive of comfort: *quiet, sweet, fair, white, green, old, young, little, tender, gentle, easy, fresh, pleasant*; to another group as *melting, fainting, swimming, swooning, and panting* words; and to still another group which he says strongly appealed to Keats as they did to Shelley: *wild, dark, deep, strange, lone, mysterious*; and finally to the steady recurrence of certain objects in Keats's poetry: *moss, eagles, echoes, bees, marble, silver, dew, nests, and weeds*. Miss Alice E. Pratt in *The Use of Color in the Verse of the English Romantic Poets*, among other interesting facts regarding Keats's use of color words, notes the prominence given to those expressing "dazzle and sheen": *bright, shining, gleaming, glistening, glossy, lustrous, lucid, luminous, crystal, spangly, phosphor, diamond*; also to his preference for *gold and amber*. On the contrary the Concordance shows that words expressive of *gloom, melancholy, sorrow, pain*, etc., are conspicuous. Mr. David Watson has published an interesting essay on the relative importance of certain classes of epithets in Keats's poetry. For all of these discussions and their conclusions and for all others made with whatever degree of accuracy, the Concordance must remain the best test, making quickly and easily accessible the proof or refutation of all such criticism, and showing clearly the relative weight and importance of each component of Keats's vocabulary.

A prominent characteristic—it might almost be called a mannerism—of Keats's diction is his fondness for certain suffixes. With nouns the most noticeable are:

- ness(es) (*beaminess, cragginess, dewiness, freshnesses, gloominess, leafiness, silkiness, taperiness, widenesses*, etc.)
- ment(s) (*ailment, concealment, dreariment, embracements, enthralments, entrancements, incitements, languishment, needments, ravishments, vestments, wonderment*, etc.)
- ing(s) (*archings, bleatings, cooings, glitterings, lute-breathings, sobbings, thundergloomings, curtaining, diamonding, garlanding, melodizing, proportioning, speeching*, etc.)

Equally prominent are the following adjective endings:

- less (*bloomless, cloudless, dreamless, nerveless, noiseless, passionless, quenchless, realmless, supperless, taintless*, etc.)
- ous (*battailous, beauteous, feverous, laborous, monstrous, murmurous, odorous, rubinous, sanguineous, slumberous, slumbrous, thund'rous, tremulous, tremulous-dazzlingly, umbrageous, verdurous*, etc.)
- y (*arrowy, bloomy, drouthy, fledgy, jaunty, liny, moon-beamy, orby, paly, pipy, sea-foamy, skyey, spherey, sphery, sun-beamy, surgy*, etc.).

Of interest also are many unusual adverbs in *-ly*: *beamily, bluely, cooingly, dancingly, disdainly, droopingly, drowningly, dyingly, fadingly, fearingly, greyly, hoveringly, palely, silverly, tremblingly, tremulous-dazzlingly, whitely, windingly*, etc. All these endings are common enough and proper enough in poetry. It is only when they are so excessively used as to constitute a mannerism or usurp the place of more appropriate words that they become objectionable. In the use of these suffixes Keats at times is open to both these objections, but especially to the latter; for the use of too many abstract nouns, it must be confessed, in spite of

possible a more extensive comparative study of poets and a more intensive study of its own poet; but it also checks, corrects, and verifies much critical work already done. Because of his numerous literary ancestors, his place at the culmination of a most important literary movement, his large debt to the Elizabethans, and through them to ancient Greece; because of the almost universal admiration accorded him by later poets and the influence which his work has exerted on them; and finally, because of the richness and charm of his diction and the felicity of his phrase, Keats is fully deserving of careful study. Such study the editors hope this Concordance will aid and encourage.

The basic text for this Concordance is the Oxford Keats, edited by Mr. H. Buxton Forman. The work of recording was originally done from the issue of 1910, but has been carefully collated with the more recent issue of 1914, which contains in addition five newly-discovered poems. The page-numbers given in the Concordance correspond to those of the latter issue. For the convenience of those using the earlier issue, the following table records all differences in pagination:

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† The addition of twenty-three lines at the beginning of *The Castle Builder* has changed the line-numbering so that lines 1-48 of the issue of 1910 become lines 24-71 of the issue of 1914.

In the issue of 1914 the lines of *Ode to Apollo*, *Hymn to Apollo*, *Stanzas to Miss Wylie*, and **Think not* are numbered consecutively throughout the poems, and not by stanzas, as in the issue of 1910. This change was made in the basic text after the Concordance was in press; consequently the references to these poems in this work conform to the line-numbering of the earlier issue.

Only two departures from the basic text have been made. The poem *La Belle Dame sans Merci* is well known in two versions, to neither of which did Keats give the preference. Therefore it has seemed wise, while adhering rigorously to the basic text, to record separately the lines of the other version which differ from it. The text used in the latter case is that found in Lord Houghton's *Life and Letters of John Keats*. The variants will be found under the respective words

which they illustrate; they are placed after the other references, are inclosed in brackets, and have no page-numbers.

The only other deviation from the basic text is in the printing of line 234 of *Sleep and Poetry*. This line, with its context, appears thus in the Oxford edition:

. . . the themes
Are ugly cubs, the Poets Polyphemes
Disturbing the grand sea.

The 1817 edition of the poem reads *clubs* instead of *cubs*. As neither reading has been universally accepted, the Concordance indicates both.

The following words are omitted in the Concordance:

a (article)	can (verb)	into	our	their	thy	with
an	could	is	ours	theirs	to	ye
and	for	it	out	them	up	you
are	from	its	shall	these	upon	your
at	he	may (verb)	she	they	us	yours
been	her	might (verb)	should	thine	was	
but	him	must	that	this	we	
by	his	not	the	those	were	
	in	of	thee	thou	will (aux. verb)	

Of the following words, which are recorded only in part, the personal pronouns are retained wherever they apparently refer to Keats himself; *had*, *has*, *have*, and *would* when they are used as principal verbs; *be* and *on* in a few cases where their use is so peculiar as to merit special notice:

be	has	I	mine	on
had	have	me	my	would

In the case of hyphenated compounds, the second member of the compound has a cross-reference to the first. Two different spellings of the same word have cross-references to each other; and when there are three or more spellings, one has been regarded as standard and the rest have been referred to it, while under it have been noticed all the others.

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 All torment from my breast:—'twas even then,
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 The owl, for all his feathers, was a-cold; 212 St. Agnes 1. 2
 The joys of all his life were said and sung: ... 212 St. Agnes 3. 5
 And all night kept awake, for sinners' sake to grieve. 212 St. Agnes 3. 9
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 But dares not look behind, or all the charm is fled. 222 St. Agnes 26. 9
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 And there shall be for thee all soft delight 237 Psyche 64
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 All delights of summer weather; 238 Fancy 32
 All the buds and bells of May, ... 238 Fancy 33
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 Never one, of all the clan, ... 244 Robin Hood 25
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 Began calm-throated. Throughout all the isle . . . 275 Hyp. 3. 38
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 "Didst find a lyre all golden by thy side, . . . 276 Hyp. 3. 63
 "Whose strings touch'd by thy fingers, all the
 vast . . . 276 Hyp. 3. 64
 "Could bend that bow heroic to all times. . . . 277 Hyp. 3. 75
 "Creations and destroyings, all at once . . . 278 Hyp. 3. 116
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 thine; . . . 293 Elgin 1. 9
 Come hither all sweet maidens soberly, . . . 294 Leander 1
 He's gone: up bubbles all his amorous breath! 294 Leander 14
 Yet—as all things mourn awhile . . . 294 *Think not 5. 1
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 All finish'd but some ringlets of her hair; . . . 299 Builder 39
 My pictures all Salvator's, save a few . . . 299 Builder 67
 All my thirst for sweet heart-ache! . . . 300 Opposites 29
 Thy gentle mew—and tell me all thy frays . . . 301 Cat 7
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 By all that from thy mortal lips did roll, . . . 302 Milton 19
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 Takes in all beauty with an easy span: . . . 308 Seasons 4
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 And kiss'd it all unheard. . . . 310 *The stranger 1. 4
 And kiss'd 'em all unheard. . . . 310 *The stranger 2. 4
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 I can, all safe in body and in soul, . . . 370 Otho 1. 2. 15
 May in few hours make pleasures of them all. 372 Otho 1. 2. 80
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 Are all my counsellors. If they can make . . . 383 Otho 2. 1. 107
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 If you, in all your wandering, ever met . . . 383 Otho 2. 1. 118
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 And, do ye mind, above all things, proclaim . . . 402 Otho 4. 1. 70
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 As if the vanward clouds of evil days 250 Hyp. 1. 39
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 Takes as a long-lost right the feel of May; 292 *After dark 6
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 As though my hopes of favour had been whole. 381 Otho 2. 1. 75
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So I straightway began to pluck a posey	3 *I stood 27
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So haply when I rove in some far vale, ...	4 *I stood 55
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Yet must I tell a tale of chivalry:	10 Induction 45
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Might I be loved by thee like these of yore.	23 *Woman 14
From such fine pictures, heavens! I cannot dare	23 *Woman 19
Yet these I leave as thoughtless as a lark; ...	23 *Woman 23
These lures I straight forget,—e'en ere I dine, ...	23 *Woman 24
Or thrice my palate moisten: but when I mark	23 *Woman 25
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Too partial friend! fain would I follow thee ...	24 Mathew 11
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That I am oft in doubt whether at all	24 Mathew 20
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To find a place where I may greet the maid— ...	25 Mathew 54
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Could I, at once, my mad ambition smother, ...	29 *Full many 110
For tasting joys like these, sure I should be ...	29 *Full many 111
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Now 'tis I see a canvass'd ship, and now	29 *Full many 133
I see the lark down-dropping to his nest, ...	29 *Full many 135
Now I direct my eyes into the west, ...	30 *Full many 139
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I slowly sail, scarce knowing my intent;	30 Clarke 18
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And so I did. When many lines I'd written, ...	32 Clarke 101
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Nor when reluctantly I took my hat;	33 Clarke 120
Still sounded in my ears, when I no more	33 Clarke 123
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Again I shake your hand,—friend Charles, good night.	33 Clarke 132
Many the wonders I this day have seen:	34 *Many the 1
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I am no happy shepherd of the dell	34 *Had I 7
Yet must I dote upon thee,—call thee sweet, ...	34 *Had I 9
Ah! I will taste that dew, for me 'tis meet, ...	34 *Had I 12
Of my delighted fancy,—I could brood	35 *How many 3
And often, when I sit me down to rhyme, ...	35 *How many 5
As late I rambled in the happy fields, ...	36 Roses 1
I saw the sweetest flower wild nature yields, ...	36 Roses 5
And, as I feasted on its fragrant, ...	36 Roses 9
I thought the garden-rose it far excell'd;	36 Roses 10
That I can never tell what mood is best.	36 G. A. W. 12
I shall as soon pronounce which Grace more neatly	36 G. A. W. 13
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 This is your birth-day Tom, and I rejoice . . . 37 Brothers 9
 And I have many miles on foot to fare. . . . 38 *Keen, fitful 4
 Yet feel I little of the cool bleak air, ... 38 *Keen, fitful 5
 For I am brimfull of the friendliness 38 *Keen, fitful 9
 That in a little cottage I have found; 38 *Keen, fitful 10
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 Yet do I often warmly burn to see 42 *Happy 15
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 Therefore no insult will I give his spirit, . . . 44 Sleep 45
 O Poesy! for thee I hold my pen 44 Sleep 47
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 O for ten years, that I may overwhelm 45 Sleep 96
 Myself in poesy; so I may do the deed 45 Sleep 97
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 And can I ever bid these joys farewell? 46 Sleep 122
 Yes, I must pass them for a nobler life, ... 46 Sleep 123
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 Of human hearts: for lo! I see afar, ... 46 Sleep 125
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 Will not some say that I presumptuously 50 Sleep 270
 If I do hide myself, it sure shall be 50 Sleep 275
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"Lorenzo, if thy lips breathe not love's tune."	195	Isa. 4. 6
"If looks speak love-laws, I will drink her tears,	195	Isa. 5. 7
If Isabel's quick eye had not been wed	195	Isa. 7. 3
"If thou didst ever anything believe,	196	Isa. 8. 3
"Calm speculation; but if you are wise,	200	Isa. 23. 7
If he could hear his lady's matin-song,	201	Isa. 25. 3
"Ah! what if I should lose thee, when so fain	201	Isa. 26. 3
"And I should rage, if spirits could go mad;	205	Isa. 40. 2
If Love impersonate was ever dead,	207	Isa. 50. 6
If ceremonies due they did aright;	214	St. Agnes 6. 5
"If one of her soft ringlets I displace,	218	St. Agnes 17. 4
And listen'd to her breathing, if it chanced	223	St. Agnes 28. 3
"For if thou diest, my Love, I know not where		
to go."	226	St. Agnes 35. 9
"Saving of thy sweet self; if thou think'st well	227	St. Agnes 38. 8
As if disjoined by soft-handed slumber,	235	Psyche 18
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Or if thy mistress some rich anger shows,	247	Melancholy 2. 8
How beautiful, if sorrow had not made	250	Hyp. 1. 35
As if calamity had but begun;	250	Hyp. 1. 38
As if the vanward clouds of evil days	250	Hyp. 1. 39
Where beats the human heart, as if just there,	250	Hyp. 1. 43
As if the ebbing air had but one wave;	251	Hyp. 1. 78
"Look up, and tell me if this feeble shape	252	Hyp. 1. 98
"Is Saturn's; tell me, if thou hear'st the voice	252	Hyp. 1. 99
"Of Saturn; tell me, if this wrinkling brow,	252	Hyp. 1. 100
"Search, Thea, search! and tell me, if thou seest	253	Hyp. 1. 121
And gave a roar, as if of earthly fire,	256	Hyp. 1. 215
And bid the day begin, if but for change.	259	Hyp. 1. 291
Ever as if just rising from a sleep,	262	Hyp. 2. 11
"If ye will take that comfort in its truth.	267	Hyp. 2. 180
"I would not bode of evil, if I thought	270	Hyp. 2. 256
"And deify me, as if some blithe wine	278	Hyp. 3. 118
As if soft Pity, with unusual stress,	285	Byron 3
As if so gentle that ye could not see,	294	Leander 5
Until ye start, as if the sea-nymphs quird!	295	Sea 14
Or moon, if that her hunting be begun.	296	Rimlin 8
Fools! if some passions high have warm'd the		
world,	297	Love 11
If Queens and Soldiers have play'd deep for		
hearts,	297	Love 12
And if you smile the blushing while,	303	Apple 1. 3
Subside, if not to dark blue nativeness.	306	*Blue 8
Will ye give me some cream if I ask it?	314	Devon 1. 4
The doors all look as if they op'd themselves,	316	Reynolds 49
The windows as if latch'd by Fays and Elves,	316	Reynolds 50
To see if I might know the Men	324	Galloway 15
Aye, if a madman could have leave to pass a		
healthful day	327	Highlands 25
If lucky Gaddy had but ta'en	329	Gaddy 7. 1
And if not Mr. Bates why I'm not old!	334	Ben Nevis 19
And see if it can keep	337	Prophecy 39
To-night, if I may guess, thy beauty wears	343	Fanny 2. 3
Ah! if you prize my subdued soul above	344	Fanny 7. 1
If not—may my eyes close,	344	Fanny 7. 7
O soother Sleep! if so it please thee, close	344	*O soft 5
We are dead if that latchet gives one little clink!	346	*Hush 3. 2
And where the very brooks as if afraid	349	Extremore 7
Then, if she likes it, she will follow you.	360	Fame 1. 14
It is as if the rose should pluck herself,	360	Fame 2. 5
As if a Nalad, like a meddling elf,	360	Fame 2. 7
If by dull rhymes our English must be chain'd,	361	*If by 1
Let us find out, if we must be constrain'd,	361	*If by 4
So, if we may not let the Muse be free,	361	*If by 13
Smile, as if those words should burn me,	362	*You say 5. 2
Shall—Conrad! what tidings? Good, if I may		
guess	365	Otho 1. 1. 16
The duke is out of temper; if he knows	369	Otho 1. 1. 142
What need of this? Enough, if you will be	370	Otho 1. 2. 31
Ebb spouting to the lees; if I pledge not,	371	Otho 1. 2. 50
If I may judge by his so tragic bearing,	372	Otho 1. 2. 89
Come, fair Auranthe, try if your soft hands	373	Otho 1. 2. 114
For that I am your friend. If ever, sire,	374	Otho 1. 2. 149
The star may point oblique. If Otho knew	376	Otho 1. 3. 11
Where lions tug adverse, if love grow not	378	Otho 1. 3. 100
Sullen against the wind! If in two angry brows	381	Otho 2. 1. 58
And then depart, if I may be so free,	382	Otho 2. 1. 79
If I sleep not, I am a waking wretch.	382	Otho 2. 1. 96
Are all my counsellors. If they can make	383	Otho 2. 1. 107
If you, in all your wandering, ever met	383	Otho 2. 1. 118
Not Ethelbert the monk, if he were here,	385	Otho 2. 2. 25
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How? Make it clear; if it be possible, ...	385 Otho 2. 2. 50
So white as your soul is, if that but be	387 Otho 2. 2. 105
If I have any knowledge of you, sir, ...	387 Otho 2. 2. 113
If ever king was happy, that am I!	391 Otho 3. 2. 17
Conrad, if he flames longer in this wise, ...	392 Otho 3. 2. 46
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After my health, entreating, if I please, ...	401 Otho 4. 1. 37
If my domains were emptied of these folk, ...	402 Otho 4. 1. 66
But pale, as if you brought some heavy news, ...	403 Otho 4. 1. 111
Your lady sister, if I guess aright, ...	405 Otho 4. 1. 171
Stood in the passage whispering: if any	406 Otho 4. 2. 4
If with thy mother's milk thou hast suck'd in	406 Otho 4. 2. 11
So wearily; as if night's chariot wheels	407 Otho 4. 2. 32
You would confer with; me? If I break not	407 Otho 4. 2. 47
If he survive one hour, then may I die	411 Otho 5. 1. 11
You are not? or if so what matters it?	413 Otho 5. 2. 30
Open the door: let's hear if all is quiet—	416 Otho 5. 4. 35
Put on your brightest looks; smile if you can;	418 Otho 5. 5. 14
From the least watch upon him; if he speaks	418 Otho 5. 5. 16
If shame can on a soldier's vein-swoll'n front	427 Stephen 1. 1
This way he comes, and if you would maintain	428 Stephen 1. 24
This is a brag,—be't so,—but if I fall, ...	428 Stephen 1. 32
Another sword! And what if I could seize	430 Stephen 3. 1
If not in title, yet in noble deeds, ...	432 Stephen 3. 43
If wary, for your Highness' benefit.	432 Stephen 4. 6
Or, if it please him, play an hour at chess—	433 Stephen 4. 45
Hath visions, and would speak, if he had loved, ...	443 Fall Hyp. 1. 14
As if with wings; but the fair trees were gone, ...	444 Fall Hyp. 1. 59
Language pronounc'd: "If thou canst not ascend	446 Fall Hyp. 1. 107
"Thy hourglass, if these gummed leaves be burnt	446 Fall Hyp. 1. 116
Benign, if so it please thee, my mind's film."—	447 Fall Hyp. 1. 146
"If by a chance into this fane thee come, ...	447 Fall Hyp. 1. 152
So answer'd I, continuing, "If it please, ...	448 Fall Hyp. 1. 186
"Free from all pain, if wonder pain thee not."	449 Fall Hyp. 1. 248
As if calamity had but begun;	452 Fall Hyp. 1. 340
As if the vanward clouds of evil days	452 Fall Hyp. 1. 341
Where beats the human heart, as if just there, ...	452 Fall Hyp. 1. 345
As if the ebbing air had but one wave;	453 Fall Hyp. 1. 377
And gave a roar, as if of earthly fire, ...	457 Fall Hyp. 2. 59
If implous prince no bound or limit kept, ...	461 Cap and Bells 2. 4
The name of Bellanaine, if you're not blind;	464 Cap and Bells 12. 3
Let us resume his subject if you please:	464 Cap and Bells 14. 5
Throw in a hint, that if he should neglect	466 Cap and Bells 22. 5
And if your science is not all a sham, ...	473 Cap and Bells 45. 5
And wept as if he never would have done, ...	474 Cap and Bells 50. 4
Who should indulge his genius, if he has any, ...	475 Cap and Bells 53. 3
If you hold Bertha as a worthy prize.	476 Cap and Bells 56. 4
If either of their two archbishops' graces	478 Cap and Bells 60. 6
"If ever you have leisure, Sire, you shall	478 Cap and Bells 63. 3
Farewell! farewell! and if for ever! still	480 Cap and Bells 68. 7
If Mercury propitiously incline, ...	480 Cap and Bells 69. 7
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Of earnest grasping, would, if it were cold	486 Brawne 2
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Hard penalties against thee, if't be found	395 Otho 3. 2. 114
Method, if 't now were night I could intrigue	401 Otho 4. 1. 26
If't must be so, I'll bring him to your presence.	433 Stephen 4. 22
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Ignominious. Too tender of my ignominious life;	389 Otho 3. 1. 27
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His ignominy up in purging fires—	421 Otho 5. 5. 134
Ignorance. And she had died in drowsy ignorance, ...	203 Isa. 34. 1
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My only visitor! not ignorant though, ...	164 End. 4. 850
Ignorantly. And what we, ignorantly, sheet-light- ning call, ...	27 *Full many 29
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Bacchus, young Bacchus! good or ill betide, ...	147 End. 4. 224
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Relented not, nor mov'd; "from every ill	192 Lamia 2. 296
"How ill she is," said he, "I may not speak, ...	195 Isa. 5. 5
For venturing syllables that ill besem	199 Isa. 19. 7
It aches in loneliness—is ill at peace	202 Isa. 28. 4
Ever cures the good man's ill—	311 *Shed no 14
Unto my friend, while sick and ill he lies!	316 Reynolds 32
High reason, and the love of good and ill, ...	317 Reynolds 75
Dear daughter, you shall guide me. To no ill	388 Otho 2. 2. 150
Poor Elfinan is very ill at ease, ...	464 Cap and Bells 14. 4
I say no more." "Or good or ill betide, ...	477 Cap and Bells 59. 4
Pale was his face, he still look'd very ill:	480 Cap and Bells 68. 5
It bodes ill to his Majesty—(refer	483 Cap and Bells 79. 3
Ill. And then I'll stoop from heaven to inspire him, ...	28 *Full many 80
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Around the breathed boar: again I'll poll	70 End. 1. 481
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I'll smile no more, Peona; nor will wed	82 End. 1. 972
Where'er I look: but yet, I'll say 'tis naught—	82 End. 1. 985
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Anon upon that giant's arm I'll be, ...	119 End. 3. 243
To northern seas I'll in a twinkling sail, ...	119 End. 3. 245
To some black cloud; thence down I'll madly sweep	119 End. 3. 247
"Young dove of the waters! truly I'll not hurt	128 End. 3. 582
<i>Her ready eggs, before I'll kissing snatch</i>	140 End. 3. 1026
Honey from out the gnarled hive I'll bring, ...	159 End. 4. 682
Its sides I'll plant with dew-sweet eglantine, ...	159 End. 4. 697
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'Fore which I'll bend, bending, dear love, to thee:	160 End. 4. 712
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"I'll visit thee for this, and kiss thine eyes, ...	206 Isa. 42. 7
"Now ye are flames, I'll tell you how to burn, ...	272 Hyp. 2. 327
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And there Georgiana I'll sit at thy feet, ...	290 Wylie 3. 3
So fondly I'll breathe, and so softly I'll sigh, ...	290 Wylie 4. 1
Weep, I'll count the tears, ...	294 *Think not 3. 2
I'll feel my heaven anew, ...	295 *Unfelt 3. 5
The Queen of Egypt melted, and I'll say	297 Love 16
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When I do speak, I'll think upon this hour, ...	302 Milton 34
I'll put your Basket all safe in a nook, ...	315 Devon 4. 1
And to be so awaked I'll not endure.	334 Ben Nevis 24
Block-head, d'ye hear—Block-head, I'll make her feel—	335 Ben Nevis 53
I'll switch you soundly and in pieces tear."	350 Extremore 17
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My spirit's faculties! I'll flatter you	367 Otho 1. 1. 91
I'll choose a gaoler, whose swart monstrous face	382 Otho 2. 1. 91
And old romances; but I'll break the spell.	392 Otho 3. 2. 48
Without credentials. I'll chain up myself.	395 Otho 3. 2. 110
To tune our jarred spirits. I'll explain.	400 Otho 3. 2. 281
I'll expiate with truth. O cruel traitor!	404 Otho 4. 1. 143
I'll hunt with you. No, no, no. My senses are	410 Otho 4. 2. 134
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"I'll put a mark against some rebel names, ...	465 Cap and Bells 16. 2
"I'll make the Opposition-benches wince, ...	465 Cap and Bells 16. 3
I'll show them very soon, to all their shames, ...	465 Cap and Bells 16. 4
"I'll trounce 'em!—there's the square-cut chan- cellor, ...	465 Cap and Bells 17. 1
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Your pulse is shocking, but I'll ease your pain."	474 Cap and Bells 48. 3
Anon, I'll tell what course were best to take;	476 Cap and Bells 55. 7
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Leaving us fancy-sick. No, no, I'm sure, ...	79 End. 1. 853
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"Thy hourglass, if these gummed leaves be burnt ..	446	Fall Hyp. 1.	116
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Leaving. Leaving, in naked comeliness, unshaded, ..	73	End. 1.	615
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Leaving us fancy-sick. No, no, I'm sure, ...	79	End. 1.	853
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She led him, like some midnight spirit nurse	94	End. 2.	377
Had not a heavenly guide benignant led	131	End. 3.	708
A youth, by heavenly power lov'd and led, ...	131	End. 3.	708
They led on first, bent to her meek surprise, ...	134	End. 3.	810
Since to a woe like this I have been led	143	End. 4.	90
Hath led thee to this Cave of Quietude.	155	End. 4.	548
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The stair-head; that being glutt as a leech, ...	109	End. 2.	906
Lees. When butts of wine are drunk off to the lees? ..	174	Lamia 1.	143
Once spiritual, are like muddy lees, ...	371	Otho 1.	2. 50
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Who have left streaks of light athwart their	52	Sleep 384	
ages:	61	End. 1.	155
Lays have I left of such a dear delight	74	End. 1.	647
From off her brow, and left her all alone.	76	End. 1.	728
And in his left he held a basket full	78	End. 1.	821
Soon, as it seem'd, we left our journeying high, ..	80	End. 1.	885
Left his young cheek; and how he used to stray	81	End. 1.	921
Left by men-slugs and human serpentry, ...	83	End. 2.	21
When love-lorn hours had left me less a child, ..	100	End. 2.	587
With the conquering sun of spring, and left the	103	End. 2.	684
skies	104	End. 2.	731
And golden keel'd, is left unlaunch'd and dry.	108	End. 2.	852
And left him once again in twilight lone.	110	End. 2.	930
Without an echo? Then shall I be left	115	End. 3.	117
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Her gentle limbs, and left the youth asleep.— ..			
He had left thinking of the mystery, ...			
Left sudden by a dallying breath of air, ...			

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Left me dead-drifting to that fatal power.	123	End. 3.	417
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I left poor Scylla in a niche and fed.	129	End. 3.	635
The nymph arose: he left them to their joy, ...	133	End. 3.	782
His left sat smiling Beauty's paragon.	135	End. 3.	865
Why have ye left your bowers desolate, ...	147	End. 4.	220
Why have ye left your forest haunts, why left ..	147	End. 4.	230
'For wine, for wine we left our kernel tree; ...	147	End. 4.	232
For wine we left our heath, and yellow brooms, ..	147	End. 4.	233
Had he left more forlorn; for the first time, ...	151	End. 4.	373
Are empty left? Who, who away would be	156	End. 4.	565
Left thee so quiet on this bed of dew?	157	End. 4.	624
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Left to herself, the serpent now began	175	Lamia 1.	146
Nothing but pain and ugliness were left.	175	Lamia 1.	164
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"Of all my lucent empire? It is left	257	Hyp. 1.	239
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Left it to pay the piper—a good sum—	296	Oxford 3.	6
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the trees.—	266	Hyp. 2.	132
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chair;			
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Yet this is vain—O Mathew lend thy aid			
Lend thine ear			
Length. From a sick dove. At length, to break the			
pause, ...			
At length burst in the argent revelry, ...			
Until at length old Saturn lifted up			
Squeeze'd from the gorge, and all its uncurl'd			
length			
Her arms as one who prophesied.—At length ..			
No, no, that horror cannot be, for at the cable's			
length			
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Sweet Hope, ethereal balm upon me shed, ...	20 Hope 20
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 And many pleasures to my vision started; . . . 3 *I stood 25
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 That naught less sweet, might call my thoughts
 away, ... 5 *I stood 94
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 When by my solitary hearth I sit, ... 17 Shell 43
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 Strive for her son to seize my careless heart; . . 20 Hope 6
 Tells to my fearful breasts a tale of sorrow, . . 20 Hope 9
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 And wave thy silver pinions o'er my head! . . . 20 Hope 20
 Should e'er unhappy love my bosom pain, ... 20 Hope 21
 And wave thy silver pinions o'er my head! . . . 20 Hope 24
 Beneath thy pinions canopy my head! 20 Hope 25
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 shroud, ... 20 Hope 26
 Waving thy silver pinions o'er my head. 21 Hope 46
 E'en then, elate, my spirit leaps, and prances, . . 21 Hope 48
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 My ear is open like a greedy shark, ... 23 *Woman 25
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 And hold my faculties so long in thrall, ... 23 *Woman 42
 My brain bewild'rd, and my mind o'ercast . . . 24 Mathew 19
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 Could I, at once, my mad ambition smother, . . . 29 *Full many 109
 When some bright thought has darted through my
 brain: 29 *Full many 110
 As to my sonnets, though none else should heed
 them, ... 29 *Full many 114
 Stretch'd on the grass at my best lov'd employ-
 ment 29 *Full many 117
 While, in my face, the freshest breeze I caught, . 29 *Full many 120
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 Because my wine was of too poor a savour . . . 30 Clarke 23
 For you to try my dull, unlearned quill. 50 Clarke 25
 What my enjoyments in my youthful years, . . . 31 Clarke 51
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 For I have long time been my fancy feeding . . . 32 Clarke 75
 Of my rough verses not an hour misspent; . . . 32 Clarke 80
 Yet, as my hand was warm, I thought I'd better
 Trust to my feelings, and write you a letter. . . . 32 Clarke 82
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 No, nor till cordially you shook my hand 32 Clarke 109
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Of thy wide heaven; yet, to my ardent prayer, ...	44	Sleep 55
Of luxury, and my young spirit follow	44	Sleep 59
Round my fire-side, and haply there discover	45	Sleep 72
Write on my tablets all that was permitted, ...	45	Sleep 79
Like a strong giant, and my spirit tease	45	Sleep 82
That my own soul has to itself decreed.	45	Sleep 98
And choose each pleasure that my fancy sees;	45	Sleep 104
May fan the cool air gently o'er my rest;	46	Sleep 112
My soul to nothingness: but I will strive	47	Sleep 159
My boundly reverence, that I cannot trace	48	Sleep 209
'Twere better far to hide my foolish face?	50	Sleep 272
Therefrom my liberty; thence too I've seen	50	Sleep 292
A coward, did my very eye-lids wink	50	Sleep 299
Melt my Dedalian wings, and drive me down	50	Sleep 303
Ah, what a task! upon my bended knees, ...	51	Sleep 310
E'en now all tumult from my bosom fades:	51	Sleep 315
When first my senses caught their tender falling.	51	Sleep 330
Might I indulge at large in all my store	51	Sleep 346
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My uncertain path with green, that I may speed	58	End. 1. 61
O kindly muse! let not my weak tongue faultier	60	End. 1. 128
Fall on my head, and presently unmew	60	End. 1. 132
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My sense, as though of hemlock I had drunk, ...	230	Nightingale 1. 2
I cannot see what flowers are at my feet, ...	231	Nightingale 5. 1
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From my despairing heart to charm	283	Bowl 9
That e'er my reveling eyes beheld, ...	284	Bowl 11
That e'er my wandering fancy spell'd.	284	Bowl 12
My sight will never more be blest;	284	Bowl 17
Had she but known how beat my heart, ...	284	Bowl 21
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Than the proud laurel shall content my bier.	287	Laurel 4
In the Sun's eye, and 'gainst my temples press	287	Laurel 6
My will from its high purpose? Who say, ...	287	Laurel 10
"Stand,"	287	Laurel 13
Of mailed heroes should tear off my crown:	288	*Minutes are 2
Nothing unearthly has enticed my brain	288	*Minutes are 6
Upon my ambitious head a glorious gain.	288	*What is 12
No—none of these can from my favourite bear	288	*What is 3. 4
While my story of love I enraptur'd repeat.	290	*Oh! how 8
And there into delight my soul deceive.	291	*Oh! how 9
There warm my breast with patriotic lore, ...	291	*Oh! how 11
Till their stern forms before my mind arise:	291	*Oh! how 11
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All my thirst for sweet heart-ache!	300	Opposites 29
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For many years my offering must be hush'd;	302	Milton 33
Because I feel my forehead hot and flush'd, ...	302	Milton 35
Yet, at the moment, temperate was my blood.	302	Milton 41
Give me new Phoenix wings to fly at my desire.	303	Lear 14
Before my pen has glean'd my teeming brain, ...	303	*When I 2
Too earthly ye are for my sport;	304	Sunshine 3
My wine overbrims a whole summer;	304	Sunshine 6
My bowl is the sky, ...	304	Sunshine 7
And I drink at my eye, ...	304	Sunshine 8
Then follow, my Calus! then follow:	304	Sunshine 11
To thee my soul is flown, ...	304	Sunshine 19
And my body is earthward press'd.—	304	Sunshine 20
Temper my lonely hours, ...	305	Sunshine 39
But to thy cheek my soul doth take its flight.	306	Vauxhall 8
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And grief unto my darling joys dost bring.	306	Vauxhall 14
This morn, my friend, and yester-evening taught	307	*O that 13
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There came before my eyes that wonted thread	315	Reynolds 2
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We jostle,—but my flag is not unfurl'd	317	Reynolds 72
Be my award! Things cannot to the will	317	Reynolds 76
Rounded by thee, my song should die away	318	Mala 12
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My head is light with pledging a great soul, ...	325	Cottage 6
My eyes are wandering, and I cannot see, ...	325	Cottage 7
Yet can I stamp my foot upon thy floor, ...	326	Cottage 9
That Gods might know my own particular taste:	330	Bag-pipe 4
O Bag-pipe thou didst steal my heart away—	330	Bag-pipe 9
O Stranger thou my nerves from Pipe didst	330	Bag-pipe 10
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Alas! I could not choose. Ah! my poor heart, ...	333	*Read me 10
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And hear my lullaby!	343	Fanny 1. 1
Physician Nature! let my spirit blood!	343	Fanny 1. 2
O ease my heart of verse and let me rest;	343	Fanny 1. 4
Of stifling numbers ebbs from my full breast.	343	Fanny 1. 6
Let me begin my dream.	343	Fanny 2. 1
Ah! dearest love, sweet home of all my fears, ...	343	Fanny 3. 1
Who now, with greedy looks, eats up my feast?	343	Fanny 3. 2
What stare outfaces now my silver moon!	344	Fanny 5. 1
Why, this—you'll say, my Fanny! is not true:	344	Fanny 7. 1
Ah! if you prize my subdued soul above	344	Fanny 7. 3
Let none profane my Holy See of love, ...	344	Fanny 7. 7
If not—may my eyes close, ...	344	*O soft 6
In midst of this thine hymn my willing eyes, ...	345	*O soft 8
Around my bed its lulling charities.	345	*O soft 10
Upon my pillow, breeding many woes,—	345	*O soft 14
And seal the hushed Casket of my Soul.	347	Indolence 2. 5
My idle days? Ripe was the drowsy hour;	347	Indolence 2. 7
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 Save one old beldame, weak in body and in soul. 216 St. Agnes 10. 9
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 Unclasps her warmed jewels one by one; . . . 222 St. Agnes 26. 3
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 But there came one, who with a kindred hand . . 250 Hyp. 1. 23
 With reverence, though to one who knew it not. 250 Hyp. 1. 25
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 But there came one who, with a kindred hand 451 Fall Hyp. 1. 328
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See. Hem all shalt thou see verilie— 11 *Gif ye 14
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 I shall again see Phœbus in the morning: . . . 24 Mathew 21
 Which every elf and fay had come to see: . . . 24 Mathew 28
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 Am I, that thou may'st plainly see how far . . . 124 End. 3. 450
 "One hair of thine: see how I weep and sigh, . . 128 End. 3. 583
 Who in few minutes more thyself shalt see?— . 129 End. 3. 634
 His even breast: see, many steeld squares, . . . 131 End. 3. 731
 And thou wilt see the issue."—Mid the sound . 133 End. 3. 771
 As hour-glass sand,—and fast, as you might see . 134 End. 3. 815
 Can see all round upon the calmed vast, ... 135 End. 3. 867
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 to see; 154 End. 4. 493
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 To see ye thus,—not very, very sad? 163 End. 4. 818
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 To see her still, and singing so sweet lays; . . . 179 Lamia 1. 323
 That they might see each other while they almost
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 "Around his demon eyes! Corinthians, see! . . . 192 Lamia 2. 289
 "And shall I see thee made a serpent's prey?" . 192 Lamia 2. 298
 "O may I never see another night, ... 195 Isa. 4. 5
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 How could these money-bags see east and
 west?— 199 Isa. 18. 6
 Must see behind, as doth the hunted hare, . . . 199 Isa. 18. 8
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 See, as they creep along the river side, ... 206 Isa. 44. 1
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 "Which none but secret sisterhood may see, . . 217 St. Agnes 13. 8
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 "To see and to behold these horrors new? . . . 257 Hyp. 1. 233
 "I cannot see—but darkness, death and dark-
 ness. 257 Hyp. 1. 242
 "I see them, on the mortal world beneath, . . . 261 Hyp. 1. 334
 "I see, astonished, that severe content 267 Hyp. 2. 165
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 That I must see 311 *Ah! woe 6
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 See! what is coming from the distance dim! ... 316 Reynolds 55
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 And you the end will see. 328 Gaddy 4. 4
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 Child, I see thee! Child, I've found thee 337 Prophecy 27
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 No one to see my Ape, my Dwarf, my Fool, ... 350 Extempore 13
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 She took it in her head to see the place. 351 Extempore 56
 I see a lilly on thy brow, ... 354 Belle Dame 3. 1
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 The many wonders see 361 *Which of 11
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 Have I not laboured, plotted?— See you spare
 him! 368 Otho 1. 1. 109
 Be cause of feud between us. See! he comes! ... 368 Otho 1. 1. 117
 I see 'tis like to be a tedious day. 371 Otho 1. 2. 71
 I must see Ludolph or the—What's that shout! ... 372 Otho 1. 2. 82
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 For see—but who are these? They are mes-
 sengers 379 Otho 1. 3. 122
 You see now how I dance attendance here, ... 379 Otho 2. 1. 7
 Than see you humbled but a half-degree! 379 Otho 2. 1. 15
 Could not see all his parent's love aright, ... 382 Otho 2. 1. 100
 As now I see it. Be not kind to me— 382 Otho 2. 1. 101
 I see how far the slander is abroad. 385 Otho 2. 2. 41
 Come in, and see. Villainy! Villainy! 386 Otho 2. 2. 69
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 The Emperor will see it. Ere I sleep: 386 Otho 2. 2. 80
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 Conrad, see all depart not wanted here. 394 Otho 3. 2. 102
 Of little moment. See this innocent! 395 Otho 3. 2. 117
 I know it—it must be—I see it all! 399 Otho 3. 2. 259
 See him immediately; why not now? 401 Otho 4. 1. 29
 To see me. Well, suppose this Albert here; ... 401 Otho 4. 1. 38
 Cannot be done; for see, this chamber-floor ... 401 Otho 4. 1. 45
 I would not see thee dragg'd to death by the
 hair, ... 404 Otho 4. 1. 145
 For loving Conrad, see you fawn on him. 405 Otho 4. 1. 175
 Good even! You'll be seen! See the coast clear
 then. 405 Otho 4. 1. 176
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 I see you know it all—Where is his sister? ... 412 Otho 5. 2. 7
 I will see more. Bear you so stout a heart? ... 415 Otho 5. 3. 17
 Forgive me, but he must not see thy face— 415 Otho 5. 4. 11
 What fearful whispering! See, see—Gersa
 there! 417 Otho 5. 5. 13
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 We'll have her presently; aye, you shall see her, ... 419 Otho 5. 5. 71
 And will be sweeter, when ye see her pace 419 Otho 5. 5. 84
 I fain would see before I sleep—and Ethelbert, ... 420 Otho 5. 5. 111
 In a deep goblet: let me see—what wine? 421 Otho 5. 5. 119
 Made iron-stern by habit! Thou shalt see 421 Otho 5. 5. 146
 I see it, I see it—I have been wandering— 422 Otho 5. 5. 173
 Blush in your casing helmets! for see, see! ... 427 Stephen 1. 3
 Are envious which shall see your triumph pass; ... 429 Stephen 2. 27
 'Tis not for worldly pomp I wish to see 433 Stephen 4. 19
 See, with cross'd arms they sit—Ah! happy
 crew, ... 437 Lovers 5
 "Labour for mortal good? I sure should see 447 Fall Hyp. 1. 159
 "To see them sprawl before me into graves. 448 Fall Hyp. 1. 210
 "What image this whose face I cannot see, ... 448 Fall Hyp. 1. 213
 I ask'd to see what things the hollow brain 450 Fall Hyp. 1. 276
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 To Hum the soothsayer, whose name I see 466 Cap and Bells 21. 8
 One hour, the next shall see him in my grasp, ... 467 Cap and Bells 22. 6
 And the next after that shall see him neck'd, ... 467 Cap and Bells 22. 7
 Her name, see here, *Midsummer, ninety-one*. ... 474 Cap and Bells 50. 2
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 To see my pigny Bellanaine. Hum! do 478 Cap and Bells 61. 7
 "Wounds! how they shout!" said Hum, "and
 there,—see, see! 478 Cap and Bells 62. 1
 See, past the skirts of yon white cloud they go, ... 478 Cap and Bells 62. 4
 See scraps of mine will make it worth your
 while, ... 478 Cap and Bells 63. 4
 To examine his scrutoire, and see what's in it, ... 480 Cap and Bells 69. 8
 Well, let us see,—*tenth book and chapter nine*,— ... 481 Cap and Bells 72. 1
 And see what hoity-toity airs she took! 483 Cap and Bells 79. 5
 And thou be conscience-calm'd—see here it is— ... 486 Brawne 7
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 Or drop a seed, till thou wast wide awake; 116 End. 3. 154
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 Robs not one light seed from the feather'd grass, ... 249 Hyp. 1. 9
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 Seeded. As hath the seeded thistle when in parle ... 352 Brown 1. 3
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 Must dreams themselves be; seeing they're more
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 Half seeing visions that might have dismay'd ... 108 End. 2. 874
 Around giddy Endymion; seeing he 139 End. 3. 1006
 Let it content thee, Sister, seeing me 164 End. 4. 858
 "Seeing all their luckless race are dead, save
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 But her full shape would all his seeing fill; 194 Isa. 2. 4
 To the most hateful seeing of itself. 273 Hyp. 2. 370
 In some black spell; seeing that each one fears ... 291 Superstition 6
 Such seeing hadst thou, as it once befel 312 Homer 13
 And, seeing it asleep, so fled away— 349 Dante 6
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 Seeing that blood of yours in my warm veins 382 Otho 2. 1. 80
 At seeing me in this chamber. Auranthe? 405 Otho 4. 1. 161
 Seeing no Ludolph comes. I do neglect— 408 Otho 4. 2. 67
 Sure of a bloody prey, seeing the fens 427 Stephen 1. 14
 He'll let me sleep, seeing I fast and pray. 438 *The day 14
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 And seeing his white teeth, he smil'd the more; ... 469 Cap and Bells 31. 2
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 Seek. As if for joy he would no further seek; ... 13 Calidore 98
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 And find it is the vainest thing to seek; 99 End. 2. 571
 Let me have music dying, and I seek 145 End. 4. 140
 Still let me dive into the joy I seek, ... 159 End. 4. 890
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 That what I want I know not where to seek: ... 293 Elgin 1. 4
 Let him, with this sweet tale, full often seek ... 296 Rimini 3
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 Shall we leave these, and go seek 358 Faeries 69
 For couriers are abroad to seek you out. 379 Otho 1. 3. 124
 "They seek no wonder but the human face; 447 Fall Hyp. 1. 163
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 cresses, ... 5 *I stood 81
 But still would seem to droop, to pine, to love. ... 7 *I stood 176
 Where distant ships do seem to show their keels, ... 8 *I stood 211
 Apollo chang'd thee; how thou next didst seem ... 26 Mathew 86
 Their ladies fair, that in the distance seem 27 *Full many 37
 May seem a span; let me thy vigils keep 37 *O Solitude 6
 Who stood therein did seem of great renown ... 61 End. 1. 168
 My sayings will the less obscured seem, ... 79 End. 1. 858
 Might seem unholy, be of happy cheer! 95 End. 2. 435
 Would seem a feather to the mighty prize. 100 End. 2. 592
 Might seem a work of pain; so not enough 122 End. 3. 382
 Snuff at its faint extreme, and seem to tire, ... 150 End. 4. 365
 Came it? It does not seem my own, and I 153 End. 4. 476
 One warm, flush'd moment, hovering, it might
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 The brothers' faces in the ford did seem, ... 201 Isa. 27. 6
 The sculptur'd dead on each side, seem to freeze, ... 212 St. Agnes 2. 5
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 The clouds, the trees, the rounded hills all
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 air; 327 Highlands 19

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 Hum, . . . 472 Cap and Bells 43. 1
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 to leave; . . . 11 Calidore 4
 It seem'd an emerald in the silver sheen . . . 22 *Now Morning 25
 The air that floated by me seem'd to say . . . 32 Clarke 99
 Who gathering round the altar, seem'd to pry
 Seem'd like a poll of ivy in the teeth . . . 61 End. 1. 111
 A smile was on his countenance; he seem'd, . . . 61 End. 1. 175
 Soon, as it seem'd, we left our journeying high,
 The moments, by some greedy hope that seem'd
 Seem'd sooty, and o'erspread with upturn'd gills
 He seem'd to taste a drop of manna-dew, . . . 74 End. 1. 658
 It seem'd he flew, the way so easy was; . . . 75 End. 1. 695
 So thick with leaves and mosses, that they
 seem'd . . . 77 End. 1. 766
 Endymion follow'd—for it seem'd that one . . . 85 End. 2. 69
 It seem'd to whirl around me, and a swoon . . . 102 End. 2. 666
 A gallant vessel: soon she seem'd to sink . . . 110 End. 2. 927
 It seem'd as when around the pale new moon . . . 123 End. 3. 416
 She seem'd, at once, some penanced lady elf, . . . 129 End. 3. 648
 It seem'd he had lov'd them a whole summer
 long; . . . 150 End. 4. 368
 Until it seem'd a horrid presence there, . . . 172 Lamia 1. 55
 Parting they seem'd to tread upon the air, . . . 178 Lamia 1. 250
 His image in the dusk she seem'd to see, . . . 191 Lamia 2. 267
 Upon the murderous spot she seem'd to grow, . . . 197 Isa. 10. 1
 Seem'd taking flight for heaven, without a
 death, . . . 202 Isa. 30. 5
 She seem'd a splendid angel, newly drest, . . . 206 Isa. 46. 5
 It seem'd he never, never could redeem . . . 212 St. Agnes 1. 8
 While his bow'd head seem'd list'ning to the
 Earth, . . . 222 St. Agnes 25. 7
 It seem'd no force could wake him from his
 place; . . . 225 St. Agnes 32. 7
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 grasp? . . . 250 Hyp. 1. 20
 Crag jutting forth to crag, and rocks that seem'd
 Seem'd to say—"Sleep, old man, in safety
 sleep; . . . 252 Hyp. 1. 105
 Who seem'd to me, as rugged times then went, . . . 262 Hyp. 2. 10
 It seem'd you were in deep discourse together; . . . 371 Otho 1. 2. 61
 Which, nearer seen, seem'd refuse of a meal . . . 381 Otho 2. 1. 52
 Builded so high, it seem'd that filmed clouds . . . 386 Otho 2. 2. 85
 Seem'd but the faulture of decrepit things . . . 443 Fall Hyp. 1. 30
 Prodigious seem'd the toll; the leaves were yet . . . 444 Fall Hyp. 1. 63
 The lowest stair; and as it touch'd, life seem'd . . . 445 Fall Hyp. 1. 70
 Half-closed, and visionless entire they seem'd . . . 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 121
 While his bow'd head seem'd listening to the
 Earth, . . . 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 133
 It seem'd no force could wake him from his
 place; . . . 450 Fall Hyp. 1. 267
 That seem'd throughout with upheld faces
 paved; . . . 451 Fall Hyp. 1. 325
 Seem'dst. Thou seem'dst my sister: hand in hand
 we went . . . 451 Fall Hyp. 1. 327
 Seeming. The wilder'd stranger—seeming not to
 see, . . . 483 Cap and Bells 82. 2
 Its hungry hugeness, seeming ready ripe . . . 116 End. 3. 145
 Beyond the seeming confines of the space . . . 118 End. 3. 219
 "Of haggard seeming, but a boon indeed: . . . 121 End. 3. 347
 Seeming with bright eyes to listen— . . . 154 End. 4. 513
 Seem'd. And then his tongue with sober seem-
 lish . . . 227 St. Agnes 39. 2
 Seem'd. And then his tongue with sober seem-
 lish . . . 336 Prophecy 4
 Seems. So graceful, that it seems no mortal hand, . . . 167 End. 4. 950
 And seems from purple clouds to wing its flight, . . . 9 Induction 5
 Her form seems floating palpable, and near; . . . 12 Calidore 45
 So silently, it seems a beam of light . . . 23 *Woman 39
 So scantily, that it seems her bridal night, . . . 30 Clarke 4
 And seems to one in drowsiness half lost, . . . 34 *Many the 11
 And seems to listen: O that I might know . . . 41 Grasshopper 13
 Seems at the distance like a crescent moon: . . . 47 Sleep 153
 Seems all this poor endeavour after fame, . . . 71 End. 1. 544
 It seems an angry lightning, and doth hiss . . . 79 End. 1. 847
 Seems to give forth its light in very scorn . . . 89 End. 2. 233
 After some warm delight, that seems to perch . . . 141 End. 4. 24
 The Centaur's arrow ready seems to pierce . . . 142 End. 4. 64
 "And good instructor; but to-night he seems . . . 157 End. 4. 597
 "But if, as now it seems, your vision rests . . . 181 Lamia 1. 376
 Now more than ever seems it rich to die, . . . 186 Lamia 2. 99
 In haste it seems. Now shall I be in the way, . . . 232 Nightingale 6. 5
 And teach him, what it seems his nurse could
 not, . . . 368 Otho 1. 1. 119
 I say no more. It seems I am to wait . . . 370 Otho 1. 2. 33
 Seems poverty. Upon the neighbour-plain . . . 379 Otho 2. 1. 5
 It seems then, Sir, you have found out the man . . . 392 Otho 3. 2. 32
 And great unerring Nature once seems wrong, . . . 407 Otho 4. 2. 46
 To this new-fangled vice, which seems a burr . . . 439 *What can 43
 Seem'st. This murky phantasm! thou contented
 seem'st . . . 464 Cap and Bells 12. 8
 Who while thou goest ever seem'st to stop, . . . 468 Cap and Bells 27. 3

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- For not the faintest motion could be seen . . . 3 *I stood 13
 Of all the brightness that mine eyes have seen! . . . 8 *I stood 206
 And th' half seen mossiness of linnets' nests, . . . 9 Induction 22
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"Thus violate thy slumbrous solitude? . . . 452 Fall Hyp. 1. 369
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 More strange, more beautiful, more smooth, more
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 "And so become immortal."—Thus the God, . . . 278 Hyp. 3. 120
 Die into life: so young Apollo anguish'd: . . . 279 Hyp. 3. 130
 You may do so sans objection . . . 283 Women 3
 Even so for ever shall she be . . . 284 Bowl 27
 So with the horrors past thou'lt win thy happier
 fate! . . . 284 Peace 14
 Then is there nothing in the world so fair? . . . 288 *What is 9
 And blaspheme so loudly, . . . 289 Hymn: Apollo 3. 10
 So fled thy soul into the realms above, . . . 290 *As from 4
 So fondly I'll breathe, and so softly I'll sigh, . . . 290 Wylie 4. 1
 So smile acquiescence, and give me thy hand, . . . 290 Wylie 5. 3
 So scared, he sent for that "Good King of Cats" . . . 291 *Before he 5
 To keep the reader in so sweet a place, . . . 292 *This pleasant 3
 So that he here and there full-hearted stops; . . . 292 *This pleasant 4
 So do these wonders a most dizzy pain, . . . 293 Elgin 2. 11
 As if so gentle that ye could not see, . . . 294 Leander 5
 Think not of it, sweet one, so;— . . . 294 *Think not 1. 1
 Do not look so sad, sweet one,— . . . 294 *Think not 2. 1
 Still so pale? then dearest weep; . . . 294 *Think not 3. 1
 So, without more ado, . . . 295 *Unfelt 3. 4
 A thing of soft misnomers, so divine . . . 297 Love 3
 Divine by loving, and so goes on . . . 297 Love 5
 The draperies are so, as tho' they had . . . 299 Builder 49
 Coupled so unaware; . . . 302 Milton 40
 O blush not so! O blush not so! . . . 303 Apple 1. 1
 O sigh not so! O sigh not so! . . . 304 Apple 3. 1
 Art thou so fruitful? or dost thou beguile . . . 305 Nile 6
 So could we live long life in little space, . . . 307 *O that 5
 So time itself would be annihilate, . . . 307 *O that 6
 So a day's journey in oblivious haze . . . 307 *O that 7
 He furlth close; contented so to look . . . 308 Seasons 10
 Sees not so much as I; . . . 309 Daisy 1. 2
 So thou wast blind;—but then the veil was rent, . . . 312 Homer 5
 O look not so disdainly . . . 314 Devon 2. 4
 And Junius Brutus, pretty well so so, . . . 315 Reynolds 11
 On the Admiral-staff,—and so philosophize . . . 317 Reynolds 73
 And so from happiness I far was gone. . . . 317 Reynolds 98
 Unbosom'd so and so eternal made, . . . 319 Acrostic 13
 So he stood in his shoes . . . 324 Myself 4. 21
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 a prayer . . . 328 Highlands 45
 For deviating so— . . . 329 Gaffy 9. 2
 She keeps so white and pert— . . . 329 Gaffy 11. 2
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 So saying, with a Spirit's glance . . . 332 Staffa 50
 Vaporous doth hide them,—just so much I wist . . . 333 *Read me 4
 And there is sullen mist,—even so much . . . 333 *Read me 6
 Even so vague is man's sight of himself! . . . 333 *Read me 9
 That I have so far panted tugg'd and reek'd . . . 333 Ben Nevis 2
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 Still dumb, ungrateful Nevis—still so cold! . . . 334 Ben Nevis 20
 Even so long my sleep has been secure— . . . 334 Ben Nevis 23
 And to be so awaked I'll not endure. . . . 334 Ben Nevis 24
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 Go thither quick and so complete my joy; . . . 335 Ben Nevis 56
 So pulled the clouds again about his head . . . 335 Ben Nevis 70
 Ah! would 'twere so with many . . . 338 *In a dream 3. 1
 Thereby in goodly themes so training him, . . . 339 *In after-time 6
 So shelter'd by the mighty pile. . . . 340 St. Mark 47
 The current of your heart from me so soon. . . . 343 Fanny 3. 6
 O soother Sleep! if so it please thee, close . . . 344 *O soft 5
 How came ye muffled in so hush a mask? . . . 347 Indolence 2. 2
 At least for me,—so sweet as drowsy noons, . . . 347 Indolence 4. 6
 O, for an age so shelter'd from annoy, . . . 347 Indolence 4. 8
 So, ye three Ghosts, adieu! Ye cannot raise . . . 348 Indolence 6. 1
 So on a Delphic reed, my idle spright . . . 349 Dante 3
 So play'd, so charm'd, so conquer'd, so bereft . . . 349 Dante 4
 And, seeing it asleep, so fled away— . . . 349 Dante 6
 Amid the woods they were, so lone and wild, . . . 349 Extempore 5
 But ape—so pray your highness stay awhile; . . . 350 Extempore 38
 He was so very ugly: then she took . . . 350 Extempore 51
 So each fair reasons—tho' it oft miscarries. . . . 351 Extempore 61
 So haggard and so woe-begone? . . . 354 Belle Dame 2. 2
 So kiss'd to sleep. . . . 355 Belle Dame 3. 4
 So you sometimes follow me . . . 358 Faeries 44
 Dusketha, so enchantingly . . . 358 Faeries 73
 So, if we may not let the Muse be free, . . . 361 *If by 13
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 So thriv'd I as a rebel, and behold . . . 366 Otho 1. 1. 40
 To most believing Otho; and so help'd . . . 366 Otho 1. 1. 50
 So far yourself. But what is this to me . . . 366 Otho 1. 1. 54
 Of my poor secrets, and so hold a rod . . . 368 Otho 1. 1. 115
 So it is like to do, without my prayers, . . . 368 Otho 1. 1. 123
 Without design, indeed,—yet it is so,— . . . 369 Otho 1. 1. 154
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 But this so sudden kindness makes me dumb. . . . 370 Otho 1. 2. 30
 So hang upon your spirit. Twice in the fight . . . 371 Otho 1. 2. 53
 I would I were so over-fortunate, . . . 371 Otho 1. 2. 68
 Not so tedious, Conrad. No, no, no,— . . . 372 Otho 1. 2. 81
 If I may judge by his so tragic bearing, . . . 372 Otho 1. 2. 89
 So brave a prince and soldier. Welcome task! . . . 373 Otho 1. 2. 116
 Then I retire, so generous Otho please, . . . 373 Otho 1. 2. 137

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Too heavy to be borne. It is not so; . . . 373 Otho 1. 2. 139
 My Prince, you think too harshly—Can I so? . . . 376 Otho 1. 3. 47
 I know the clear truth; so would Otho see, . . . 378 Otho 1. 3. 86
 Endanger not yourself so uselessly. . . . 378 Otho 1. 3. 90
 Be not so rash; wait till his wrath shall pass, . . . 378 Otho 1. 3. 105
 Seeing so many vigilant eyes explore . . . 379 Otho 1. 3. 125
 Why should he be so earnest? Come, my friend, . . . 379 Otho 1. 3. 131
 Without that tyrant temper, you so blame, . . . 379 Otho 2. 1. 8
 Could taste so nauseous to the bodily sense, . . . 380 Otho 2. 1. 24
 Your Dukedom's privilege will grant so much. . . . 381 Otho 2. 1. 55
 And then depart, if I may be so free, . . . 382 Otho 2. 1. 79
 So please you let me unmolested pass . . . 382 Otho 2. 1. 83
 I dare not. 'Twould pollute so good a father! . . . 382 Otho 2. 1. 98
 We'll make it so. 'Stead of one fatted calf . . . 383 Otho 2. 1. 128
 For you, whose wings so shadow over me . . . 383 Otho 2. 1. 137
 What more than I know of could so have
 changed . . . 383 Otho 2. 1. 141
 O, that my brother's daughter should so fall! . . . 384 Otho 2. 1. 148
 Lady, I should rejoice to know you so. . . . 385 Otho 2. 2. 43
 This letter's not so soil'd but you may read
 it— . . . 385 Otho 2. 2. 53
 Who was it hurried by me so distract? . . . 386 Otho 2. 2. 84
 Your doctrine has not been so harsh to him . . . 387 Otho 2. 2. 86
 So white as your soul is, if that but be . . . 387 Otho 2. 2. 105
 Than this poor face you deign to praise so
 much; . . . 387 Otho 2. 2. 111
 I follow you to Friedburg,—is't not so? . . . 388 Otho 2. 2. 141
 Aye, so we purpose. Daughter, do you so? . . . 388 Otho 2. 2. 142
 Of times past, unremember'd! Better so . . . 389 Otho 3. 1. 6
 The Emperor on this marriage is so hot, . . . 390 Otho 3. 1. 48
 I marvel, Albert, you delay so long . . . 390 Otho 3. 1. 52
 Married to-day! To-day! You did not say so? . . . 390 Otho 3. 1. 59
 Wife! so soon! Aye, wife! Oh, impudence! . . . 394 Otho 3. 2. 75
 You have heard, my Liege, and so, no doubt,
 all here, . . . 395 Otho 3. 2. 129
 Out with their names! Bold sinner, say you so? . . . 396 Otho 3. 2. 159
 So act the lion with this silly gnat? . . . 398 Otho 3. 2. 223
 So most maliciously, so madly striven . . . 398 Otho 3. 2. 227
 So fiendish—Fear'st thou not my fury, monk? . . . 398 Otho 3. 2. 237
 It is so mad a deed, I must reflect . . . 398 Otho 3. 2. 240
 His pages—so they tell me—to enquire . . . 401 Otho 4. 1. 36
 So keep your wits at work, for your own sake, . . . 402 Otho 4. 1. 64
 Yes, lady, well. You look not so, alas! . . . 403 Otho 4. 1. 110
 You know full well what makes me look so pale. . . . 403 Otho 4. 1. 112
 So trusting in thy love; that should not make . . . 403 Otho 4. 1. 117
 Not so much at your threats, as at your voice, . . . 404 Otho 4. 1. 131
 Against Erminia. Silent? Be so still; . . . 404 Otho 4. 1. 139
 So, we must lick the dust? I follow him. . . . 405 Otho 4. 1. 178
 Knowing my duty to so good a Prince; . . . 406 Otho 4. 2. 2
 So wearily; as if night's chariot wheels . . . 407 Otho 4. 2. 32
 To be so tam'd, so—Do me the courtesy . . . 407 Otho 4. 2. 44
 For though so new your presence is to me, . . . 407 Otho 4. 2. 55
 So finely I esteem you. I attend— . . . 408 Otho 4. 2. 61
 As griev'd to force it on you so abrupt; . . . 408 Otho 4. 2. 72
 As I will be of mercy! So, at last, . . . 410 Otho 4. 2. 129
 And so is my revenge, my lawful chattels! . . . 410 Otho 4. 2. 138
 'Tis not so guilty—Hear you he pleads not
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 You are not? or if so what matters it? . . . 413 Otho 5. 2. 30
 May change you to a Spider, so to crawl . . . 413 Otho 5. 2. 39
 Your oratory—your breath is not so hitch'd— . . . 413 Otho 5. 2. 47
 The earth would shudder at so foul a deed— . . . 414 Otho 5. 2. 52
 Things unbelieve'd one hour, so strange they are, . . . 414 Otho 5. 3. 2
 I will see more. Bear you so stout a heart? . . . 415 Otho 5. 3. 17
 He is so full of grief and passionate wrath, . . . 415 Otho 5. 4. 18
 Even on the moment; so his troubled mind . . . 416 Otho 5. 4. 33
 It is so. Gersa? Say, how fares the prince? . . . 416 Otho 5. 4. 45
 Say you so, Prince? I say I quarrell'd with
 you; . . . 419 Otho 5. 5. 52
 So perfect, so divine that our poor eyes . . . 419 Otho 5. 5. 65
 And wonder that 'tis so,—the magic chance! . . . 419 Otho 5. 5. 67
 So taking a disguise—you shall behold her! . . . 419 Otho 5. 5. 70
 And wonder at her, friends, she is so fair— . . . 419 Otho 5. 5. 72
 Should so entrench herself away from me, . . . 420 Otho 5. 5. 94
 Now to be punish'd, do not look so sad! . . . 421 Otho 5. 5. 141
 Join a loud voice to mine, and so denounce . . . 421 Otho 5. 5. 148
 Not so! No! She is in temple-stall . . . 422 Otho 5. 5. 152
 So she, a scorpion, preys upon my brain! . . . 422 Otho 5. 5. 157
 I fear me he is past my skill. Not so! . . . 422 Otho 5. 5. 172
 She's dead! Take away the dagger. Softly;
 so! . . . 423 Otho 5. 5. 187
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 From this so famous field. Do ye hear! Be
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 The Heavens forbid that I should not think so, . . . 432 Stephen 4. 7
 A meek attentive ear, so that they treat . . . 432 Stephen 4. 11
 If't must be so, I'll bring him to your presence. . . . 433 Stephen 4. 22
 Truth! I think so. By Heavens it shall not
 last! . . . 433 Stephen 4. 35
 Those moulted feathers, and so mount once more . . . 438 *What can 20
 Could so have rapt unwilling life away. . . . 444 Fall Hyp. 1. 51
 Builded so high, it seem'd that flmed clouds . . . 444 Fall Hyp. 1. 63
 So old the place was, I remember'd none . . . 444 Fall Hyp. 1. 65
 So white the linen, so, in some, distinct . . . 445 Fall Hyp. 1. 76

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- And fills the air with so much pleasant health 445 Fall Hyp. 1. 100
 Even so that lofty sacrificial fire, ... 445 Fall Hyp. 1. 102
 "Will wither in few years, and vanish so 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 111
 So fine, so subtle, felt the tyranny 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 119
 "What am I that should so be saved from death? 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 138
 "Thy fated hour, that thou hadst power to do so 446 Fall Hyp. 1. 143
 Benign, if so it please thee, my mind's film." 447 Fall Hyp. 1. 146
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 Spoke out, so much more earnest, that her breath 448 Fall Hyp. 1. 217
 And so by turns—till sad Moneta cried, ... 449 Fall Hyp. 1. 240
 So at the view of sad Moneta's brow, ... 450 Fall Hyp. 1. 275
 Was acting, that could give so dread a stress 450 Fall Hyp. 1. 279
 "What in thy brain so ferments to and fro!" 450 Fall Hyp. 1. 290
 Like to the image pedestal'd so high 450 Fall Hyp. 1. 299
 Came brief upon mine ear—"So Saturn sat 450 Fall Hyp. 1. 301
 Was in this shrouded vale, not so much air 451 Fall Hyp. 1. 311
 "Knows thee not, so afflicted, for a God; 452 Fall Hyp. 1. 358
 Dream, and so dream all night without a noise, ... 453 Fall Hyp. 1. 374
 So came these words, and went; the while in tears 453 Fall Hyp. 1. 378
 Known to the woodland nostril, so the words 453 Fall Hyp. 1. 406
 "Of the sky-children." So he feebly ceas'd, ... 454 Fall Hyp. 1. 438
 "Fright and perplex, so also shudders he: 456 Fall Hyp. 2. 19
 So, thro' a real heaven, on they swim 462 Cap and Bells 5. 3
 And so she journey'd, sleeping or awake, ... 462 Cap and Bells 5. 6
 "Dear Princess, do not whisper me so loud," 462 Cap and Bells 6. 1
 Dry up your tears, and do not look so blue; 462 Cap and Bells 6. 6
 So she was silenc'd, and fair Bellanaine, ... 463 Cap and Bells 9. 1
 In trumping up this match so hastily, ... 463 Cap and Bells 9. 7
 For giving way, so over fashionably, ... 464 Cap and Bells 12. 7
 To think that I must be so near allied 466 Cap and Bells 19. 4
 So said, one minute's while his eyes remain'd 466 Cap and Bells 20. 1
 'Tis Bertha Pearl that makes my brains so whirl; 472 Cap and Bells 43. 5
 So brightly, they put all our fays to shame!— 473 Cap and Bells 43. 8
 And sponge my forehead,—so my love doth make me pine. 474 Cap and Bells 48. 9
 Bertha or Bellanaine." So saying, he drew 474 Cap and Bells 49. 6
 You must away this morning." "Hum! so soon?" 476 Cap and Bells 55. 8
 So that his frost-white eyebrows, beetling low, ... 477 Cap and Bells 57. 2
 To your so loving courtiers for one day; 478 Cap and Bells 60. 5
 Tighten my belt a little,—so, so,—not 478 Cap and Bells 61. 8
 Too tight,—the book!—my wand!—so, nothing is forgot." 478 Cap and Bells 61. 9
 So on our flight with hungry eyes they gaze, ... 483 Cap and Bells 81. 2
 That vile impostor Hum,—"So far so well,— 485 Cap and Bells 88. 4
 So haunt thy days and chill thy dreaming nights 486 Brawne 4
 So in my veins red life might stream again, ... 486 Brawne 6
 And so live ever—or else swoon to death. 486 *Bright star 14
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 She has taken flight from me, then let her soar,— 369 Otho 1. 1. 148
 And make him cower lowly while I soar? 438 *What can 23
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 Her steed a little higher soar'd, and then 154 End. 4. 511
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Sob. One sigh doth echo, one poor sob doth pine, ... 83 End. 2. 6
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 Fondles the flower amid the sobbing rain. 65 End. 1. 331
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 'Tis a rich sobbing melody, with reliefs 419 Otho 5. 5. 82
Sobbings. Meekly upon the grass, as those whose sobbings 292 *This pleasant 13
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Soberly. A venerable priest full soberly, ... 61 End. 1. 149
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 Fell on the sofa on his royal side. 467 Cap and Bells 23. 4
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 Of luxuries bright, milky, soft and rosy. 3 *I stood 28
 And clumps of woodbine taking the soft wind 4 *I stood 36
 Than the soft rustle of a maiden's gown 5 *I stood 95
 Soft breezes from the myrtle vale below; 8 *I stood 195
 But the soft numbers, in that moment spoken, ... 9 *I stood 237
 Green tufted islands casting their soft shades 12 Calldore 46
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 There, oft would he bring from his soft sighing lute 17 Shell 29
 Soft, plaintive, and melting, for ever will sigh; 17 Shell 34
 Soft dimpled hands, white neck, and creamy breast, ... 23 *Woman 16
 Beckon me sternly from soft 'Lydian airs,' 24 Mathew 18
 Where we may soft humanity put on 25 Mathew 55
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 That gave soft music from Armida's bowers, ... 30 Clarke 31
 Soft voices had they, that with tender plea 36 Roses 13
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 And catch soft floatings from a faint-heard hymning; 44 Sleep 34
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 Not—thy soft hand, fair sister! let me shun 73 End. 1. 611
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 But the soft shadow of my thrice-seen love, ... 87 End. 2. 168
 If in soft slumber thou dost hear my voice, ... 92 End. 2. 329
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 The eastern soft wind, and his galley now 177 Lamia 1. 223
 Her soft look growing coy, she saw his chain so sure: 178 Lamia 1. 256
 If 'twas too far that night for her soft feet. 180 Lamia 1. 343
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 Luxurious in her sorrows, soft and new. 184 Lamia 2. 74
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 Soft went the music the soft air along, ... 189 Lamia 2. 199
 Wander'd on fair-spaced temples; no soft bloom 191 Lamia 2. 273
 Were of more soft ascent than lazarus stairs?— 198 Isa. 16. 4
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 And soft adornings from their loves receive 214 St. Agnes 6. 3
 "If one of her soft ringlets I displace, ... 218 St. Agnes 17. 4
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Soon, trembling in her soft and chilly nest, . . . 223 St. Agnes 27. 1
 Made a dim, silver twilight, soft he set . . . 223 St. Agnes 29. 2
 Wherewith disturb'd, she utter'd a soft moan: 225 St. Agnes 33. 6
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 Call'd him soft names in many a mused rhyme, 232 Nightingale 6. 3
 Are sweeter; therefore, ye soft pipes, play on; 233 Grecian Urn 2. 2
 And there shall be for thee all soft delight . . . 237 Psyche 64
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 More soft, more white, and her fair cheek more
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 Dazzling bowers of soft retire, . . . 357 Faeries 6
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 And solve and melt:—'twas just as he foresaw. . . . 188 Lamia 2. 162
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 Twined. Spares the next swath and all its twined flowers: . . . 246 Autumn 2. 7
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 Had fix'd his eye, without a twinkle or stir . . . 191 Lamia 2. 246
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 Twitter. But sip, and twitter, and their feathers sleek; . . . 5 *I stood 89
 Deafening the swallow's twitter, came a thrill . . . 182 Lamia 2. 27
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Thy life is but two dead eternities—	325 Alisa 10
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Had taken captive her two eyes, ...	340 St. Mark 27
Two or three Posies	353 Two or Three 1
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Two or three wise men	353 Two or Three 5
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Sullen against the wind! If in two angry brows .	381 Otho 2. 1. 58
Two ugly monsters. What means he, my lord? .	393 Otho 3. 2. 69
The names of those two vipers, from whose jaws .	396 Otho 3. 2. 153
Two muffled up,—one sighing heavily, ...	409 Otho 4. 2. 123
In the next room—have you remark'd those two .	417 Otho 5. 5. 9
For two of them, they stay away perhaps, . . .	419 Otho 5. 5. 6
I heard, I look'd: two senses both at once, . .	446 Fall Hyp. 1. 118
Long, long these two were postured motionless, .	453 Fall Hyp. 1. 382
Backwards and downwards from his own two pair:	470 Cap and Bells 35. 4
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If either of their two archbishops' graces . . .	478 Cap and Bells 60. 6
Then twelve physicians fluttering two and two; .	479 Cap and Bells 66. 4
"From two till half-past, dusky way we made, .	481 Cap and Bells 74. 1
Two-fold, I shall roll on the grass with two-fold ease:	32 Clarke 79
'Twould, 'Twould make the Poet quarrel with the rose. . . .	27 *Full many 46
As if, athirst with so much toil, 'twould sip . .	85 End. 2. 88
My own dear will, 'twould be a deadly bane. . .	110 End. 2. 960
Yet look upon it, and 'twould size and swell . .	118 End. 3. 206
Of colour'd phantasy; for I fear 'twould trouble .	129 End. 3. 642
Methinks 'twould be a guilt—a very guilt— . .	144 End. 4. 134

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I dare not. 'Twould pollute so good a father! .	382 Otho 2. 1. 98
Draw not the sword; 'twould make an uproar, Duke, ...	405 Otho 4. 1. 169
You may not, Sire—'twould overwhelm him quite.	415 Otho 5. 4. 17
For my Father? You did. Perhaps 'twould be .	421 Otho 5. 5. 136
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Typhon. Typhon, and Dolor, and Porphyron, . . .	262 Hyp. 2. 20
Typographus. Yclep'd Typographus, the Giant took.	338 *In after-time 2
Tyrannizing. And tyrannizing was the lady's look, .	125 End. 3. 507
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Tyranny. And tyranny of love be somewhat scard! .	87 End. 2. 174
Strenuous with hellish tyranny. Attend!	130 End. 3. 687
Was none. She burnt, she lov'd the tyranny, . .	184 Lamia 2. 81
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So fine, so subtle, felt the tyranny	446 Fall Hyp. 1. 119
Tyrant. Young feather'd tyrant! by a swift decay .	160 End. 4. 730
That with its tyrant temper best accords, . . .	286 Ode: Apollo 5. 5
Without that tyrant temper, you so blame, . . .	379 Otho 2. 1. 8
Tyrant's. Upon a tyrant's head. Ah! had I never seen, ...	31 Clarke 72
Tyrants. O Europe! let not sceptred tyrants see . .	284 Peace 10
Tyrian. To seas Ionian and Tyrian.	93 End. 2. 363
Blue, silver-white, and budded Tyrian, ...	235 Psyche 14
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Udderless. Udderless lambs, and in a little cup . .	62 End. 1. 210
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And grin'd as all his ugliness did ache—	350 Extempore 49
Ugly. Are ugly cubs [clubs], the Poets Polyphemes .	49 Sleep 234
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Two ugly monsters. What means he, my lord? .	393 Otho 3. 2. 69
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"Monstrous affair! Pshaw! pah! what ugly minx	466 Cap and Bells 19. 1
Against that ugly piece of calumny, ...	484 Cap and Bells 83. 8
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Your person unaffronted by vile odds, ...	428 Stephen 1. 25
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Unaware. Thus startled unaware, ...	10 Induction 58
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Rose, like a mission'd spirit, unaware:	220 St. Agnes 22. 4
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Unbidden. "With an unbidden presence the bright throng	188 Lamia 2. 167
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Unbound. Muttering to be unbound.	289 Hymn: Apollo 2. 7
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Has he been wandering in uncertain ways: 84 End. 2. 48
Down, down, uncertain to what pleasant doom, ... 102 End. 2. 661
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- Unchanging.** The unchanging gloom, and the three
fixed shapes 453 Fall Hyp. 1. 391
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fn'd 69 End. 1. 455
Or by ethereal things that, unconfn'd, ... 113 End. 3. 25
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cull 65 End. 1. 320
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 Where we may soft humanity put on, ...
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Walking upon the white clouds wreath'd and curl'd. 6 *I stood 140
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Broad leav'd are they and their white canopies 11 Calidore 22
Upholding wreaths of ivy; the white dove, ... 12 Calidore 43
Had found white coursers prancing in the glen: 12 Calidore 57
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Soft dimpled hands, white neck, and creamy breast, ... 23 *Woman 16
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In air he sees white coursers paw, and prance, .. 27 *Full many 26
Crowned with flowers purple, white, and red: .. 28 *Full many 88
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 dark, ... 455 Fall Hyp. 1. 455
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 green, ... 469 Cap and Bells 31. 8
 See, past the skirts of yon white cloud they go, 478 Cap and Bells 62. 4
 Or round white columns wreath'd from capital to
 plinth. 483 Cap and Bells 81. 9
 Whiten'd. Whiten'd with ashes, and its lang'rous
 flame, ... 449 Fall Hyp. 1. 238
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 bells; 74 End. 1. 669
 White-handed. Catch the white-handed nymphs in
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 Said I, low voic'd: "Ah, whither! 'Tis the grot
 Are those swift moments? Whither are they
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 Because he knew not whither he was going. 155 End. 4. 551
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 Will never give him pinions, who intreats 23 *Woman 33
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 Who have left streaks of light athwart their
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 Of those who in the cause of freedom fell; ... 25 Mathew 63
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 Who read for me the sonnet swelling loudly ... 31 Clarke 42
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 Who from the feathery gold of evening lean;—
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